OOK & LORENZ

RTHUR LLOYD ELLE & FOLLETTE CIRCUS of Minkeys, Dags, etc.

SAMANOFF TRIO

STARTING TODAY AT 11 A. M.
Matiness. Except Sunin
18c. 25c. Loges, 18c.

Main at Eight

of Katherine Bu LINOR GLYN'S

World's Greatest Stock Con SIXTH BIG WEEK

MATINEE THURSDAY

THE MOST UNIQUE PL

IALKEN IS S. STONE STARTS TO DA

OC | IT'S HIS BEST PIL M FARNUM NE STAR RANGE

LADYS LES "TOO MANY CRO"

BETTER TIME

VAUDEVILLE-RUBY DE REI

IN "DUST OF DESI

BRYANT WASHBURN PUTTING IT OVE

LARK in "LET'S EL

LATEST MORNING EDITION-3 CENTS





DAY MORNING,

TOCKS COLLAPSE UNDER STRAIN OF RAIL CRISIS.

rices on Wall Street Break with Crash Is Unions Demand Public Ownership: High Cost of Living Also Factor.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Stocks broke with a crash today una evaluache of liquidation and short selling which embraced
armoss variety of issues and aggregated almost two million

The break, which ranged from five to almost twenty points to recent market leaders, was precipitated primarily by the my shopmen's strike and the attitude of the railway brother-is, including the recommendation of the unions that the railhe taken over by the government.

bread of the movement against high living costs also gave to the decline, which was the most severe of any session beginning of the bull movement some six months ago.

decline started among rails, but almost immediately exmercry branch of the active list, including shares recently

as teels, motors, oils, equipments, shippings and utilities

:: Later :: Dispatches

PERSHING QUITE RHINE

COBLENZ. Sunday. Aug. 3.—
From within the ancient walls built by the Romans around the village of Andernach, Gen. Pershing had his last glimpse of the Rhine late Sunday, just before leaving the American area in Germany for the battlefields, where the general and his party are to spend ten days.

This is to be Gen. Pershing's final trip over the battlefield before starting for the United States to make his report to Secretary of War Baker.



Hot on the Trail of the Gasoline Bomb-plotters Here.



Chief of Police Home (top) and the Reconstructed Lawler-Case Bomb. ling a piece of the steel pipe used, and below, on the shattered mat, may be seen the two end of the infernal machine. The gasoline cans placed on either side of the bomb also slow are other figures and objects in the case.

A slight improvement in the condition of Oscar Lawler was reported
by his physician, Dr. Thomas C.
Myers, late last night. "Mr. Lawler
passed a comfortable afternoon, and
slept a great deal, without the use
of oplates." Dr. Myers said. "His

because W. G. Leo, Brotherhood, was dit it was said that with the complete the comp MRS LAWLER BETTER.
Mrs. Lawier is also improved, Dr.

IS NAMED TO THE POLICE: · VICTIMS ARE IMPROVING

SUSPECT IN LAWLER CASE

"Tell my friends I'm going to get well," was the message sent to the army of friends of Oscar Lawler by the noted attorney through The Times late yesterday afternoon. The judgment of the plucky victim of the bomb flends was in part supported by that of his physicians, Dr. Thomas C. Myers and Dr. Andrew Lobingier.

Charging the bomb outrage at the home of Oscar Lawler directly to a man who has been under police surveillance since an hour after the explosion Sunday morning, a letter received by Chief of Police George Home late yesterday afternoon will bring about an arrest within twelve hours, the detectives on the case declared last night. The contents of the letter, which the Chief refused to disclose, detail the bomb plot and

who declared his condition temperored.

The letter was mailed by special delivery at the main postoffice at about 1 p.m. yesterday. Before it arrived three persons had been brought to Central Police Station and their statements were taken down in ahorthand. A woman and three other men are under surveillance and the records of a famous case in which Oscar Lawler appeared a number of months ago, and after

hand. A woman and three other men are under surveillance and the records of famous case in which Oscar Lawler appeared a number of months ago, and after which a death threat is alleged to have been made, were searched.

A twenty-four-hour search for a woman who is believed to be implicated in the bomb plot ended at noon yesterday when the woman was located living with friends on West Pico. She was not questioned by the police, but is being kept under close observation. It is believed that she will be requested to interview the Chief of Police today.

Three men, all known friends of this woman, and one of them at one time employed by her, were taken to the police station, one by one, yesterday and questioned. Their statements were kept under the eyes of the police.

Two desectives were detailed yesterday is not one of the case of the chief Home. None of the suspects was detained by the police, but all sre being kept under the eyes of the police.

Two desectives were detailed yesterday is a fall casing. Both and to bring to the station any suspicious persons found lurking about the grounds. Chief Home stated after making the detail that aimed and channed and channed and channed and channed and channed and channed without fall a crimpton at the time of the station of the same of his crimpton and the time of the same kind was used but the police have been unable to learn where the histous effects of file werk.

Detectives Wood. Murphy, Clim. Hickok and Bean, who are leading the investigation, yeared against the same as the explosion is the charter being the first part of July under circumstances much to the same as the explosion Sinday. The finger of suspicion at the time of the same as the explosion standay.

LETTER DIRRECT CLEW.

According to Chief Home the letter work of some crank who knows softing on the case were called to the latter will result the same as the explosion standay. The finger of suspicion at the time of the charter will be consulted to the same woman and other may also the same as the explosion

IDAHO "WRECKERS" TRAILED HERE

Deputy Sheriffs Hunt Two Notorious Haywood Case Suspects, Seen Just Before Lawler Crime; Government Concentrates on Inquiry.

"I'M GOING TO GET WELL."

shown me and the interest taken in my condition. I am receiving hundreds of telegranus and inquiries from everywhere. I am going to get well, I know."

Message of Oscar Lawler to Friends;

Doctors See Improvement.

A slight improvement in the condition later proved to be. He particularly asked that this fact dition of Oscar Lawler was reported to the interest taken in my condition. I am receiving hundreds of telegranus and inquiries from everywhere. I am going to get well, I know."

Mr. Lawler also expressed some regret that the first reports of his infuries were stronger than the actual condition later proved to be. He particularly asked that this fact be sent out to the newspapers outside of Los Angeles, where the original reports of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area extend over the fact of the extent of his burned area.

MRS LAWLER BETTER. Two men who were suspected of complicity in the murder of Gov. Frank Steunen Idaho in 1905 and in the bombing outrages at Telluride, Colo., about the same time, we on the streets of Los Angeles a week before Oscar Lawler's home was wrecked by bombing the streets of Los Angeles a week before Oscar Lawler's home was wrecked by bombing the streets of Los Angeles as week before Oscar Lawler's home was wrecked by bombing the streets of Los Angeles as week before Oscar Lawler's home was wrecked by bombing the streets of Los Angeles as week before Oscar Lawler's home was wrecked by bombing the streets of Los Angeles as week before Oscar Lawler's home was wrecked by bombing the streets of Los Angeles as week before Oscar Lawler's home was wrecked by bombing the streets of Los Angeles as week before Oscar Lawler's home was wrecked by bombing the streets of Los Angeles as well as the streets of Los Angeles as the streets of Los An

Proof of Murderous Intent in Lawler Plot. HUNT OWNER OF

TEAR THIRTY THOUSAND REWARD IN BOMB CASE.

Big Sums are Offered by City, State, Public Bodies and Individuals; Permanent Fund is Proposed.

guilty parties."

The Police Commission, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, indereed the Mayor's statements and adopted a resolution urking that the Council vote the \$16,000. This will go to the Council this morning, together with the recommendation of the Finance Committee.

NAMES LAWLER SUSPECT.

BITTERLY DENOUNCED.

YER KNOWN THERE.

BOYS! SPECIAL PRICE!

KNICKER SUITS

Buy Now for Fall

Schoolwear

\$9.85 160

"The snake at least gives warng before he strikes," said Attorney

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

AL FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN AND BOTS



Arrow I. indicates bed occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawler.

II EXPERTS STATE

OSCAR LAWLER, JR., COME

gation Report to Dis-trict Attorney.

Arrow 2 points to spot be-lew bedroom where bomb was placed

Position of Mr. Lawler's Bed in Relation to the Bomb's Location.

HUNT KNOWN DYNAMITERS TTIGH EXPLOSIVE.

Officers Rush to Imperial Valley in Wake of Pair Possibly Headed for Border.

(Continued from First Page.)

as the Coeur d'Alene mining disriot, and Federal troops were sentrom Fort Sherman, Idaho. More
han 860 prisoners, most of them
inionists, were locked in what was
alled the "buil pen."

Many of the men who were
hought to have had a hand in the
fifair were run out of Idaho and
the trouble was said to have settled
in the Colorado mining districts. On
December 10, 1995. Gov. Staunenberg
was assassinated and Charles H
Haywood, secretary of the Western
Federation of Miners, was charged

was active in those cases, though he
did not take actual' part in the
realist and other penitentiaries
are being canvassed.

Although Department of Justice
officials did not say it is their
heory, the possibility that a personal grudge inspired the crime is
assessing many the was in which Mr. Lawier was interested, among them a recent law
suit. These theories are being
thoroughly investigated.

LOCAL REDS CHECKED.

While it is the belief of some

After a conference yesterday, attended by United States Attorney. C. L. Keep, significant attended the entire machinery of the government will be used to run down the perpetrators of the outrage Sunday.

"I have reported all the facts at hand to Atty.-Gen. Palmer," said Mr. O'Connor, "and he has wired back that the department will give the case its immediate and carnest attention. He also said department agents will co-operate in every way possible with the local authorities."

Further, it was announced yesterday, that the department will give the case its immediate and carnest attention. He also said department of the processing cases yesterday that Mr. O'Connor and his staff are checking up all cases in which Mr. Lawler has acted as a special United States Attorney, the check extending to Indianapolis prosecutions following the dynamiting of The Times in 1910 and the McNamara expose, as Mr. Lawler any way with the bomb case.

FRIENDS DENY THREATS.

be much cheered by their children's presence and the

children's presence and the latter bore up bravely.

The children spent last night at the residence of Howard Schroder, in Windsor Square. Sunday night, after the return of Helen and Charles from Pebble Beach with their aunt, Miss Hattie Lawier, they were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, 2076 West Adams street.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. We are never without it in the house, and I am sure it saved our baby's Mich. says, "I have used Chamber-lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for years and it has always given prompt relief."—[Advertissment.

Take Bell-Ans Before Mcals

GAS THEORY DISCREDITED.

The rumor that the explosion at the Lawier home was caused by gas work of digging away the Lawier home was caused by gas premises, work of digging away the charred wood and plaster was belowing at the sound for the charred wood and plaster was belowing at the sound for the charred wood and plaster was belowing the charred wood and plaster was belowing the sound for the charred wood and plaster was belowing the mills is between 25,000 and 17,000 silk workers are estimated to have struck to day in response to a strike call incomplete the mills is between 25,000 and 17,000 silk workers are estimated to have struck to day in response to a strike call incomplete the mills is between 25,000 and 17,000 silk workers are estimated to have struck to day in response to a strike call incomplete the chart working the mills is between 25,000 and 17,000 silk workers are estimated to have struck to day in response to a strike call incomplete the chart working the mills is between 25,000 and 17,000 silk workers are estimated to have struck to have struck to have struck to day in response to a strike call incomplete the chart working the mills is between 25,000 and 17,000 silk workers are stimated to have struck to have struck to have the chart work are the chart workers. Surface are the chart workers ar

The rumor that the explosion at the Lawler home was caused by gas was utterly discredited yesterday. As soon as the smoldering debris could be cooled sufficiently to permit the detectives and firemen to remain the rem

Small Fortune for Man Apprehending Fiends Who Bomb in Night. The Than Man Angeles Clintes

MYSTERY AUTO.

ERO SQUADRON'S DAILY PATROL.

Miss Jane Dean Gives Graphic Account of Tragedy.

Explosions are Heard.

PATERSON SILK MILLS.

PATERSON (N. J.) Aug. 4.—Between 15,000 and 17,000 silk work-

IS 18 MONTHS OLD.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. months' old baby drug addict, is being given a drug cure at thorities do not expect to give

prevent nervous breakdown.

The first half day of the ended at midnight last night ticeable. His hands shook, face twitched and eyes rolled water and sugar is being given every three hours and the baby kept as quiet as possible. The mother and father of the baby are being held for trial

By Parke Re (ST CASILE EXCLUSIVE BERLIN, Aug. 4.

Weekly Bulletin for Player Piano Owners

We Recommend the Following

Q. R. S. Hand Played, Word Rolls They Are Unusually Pleasing

Burmah Moon—Fox Trot—No. 863. . \$1.00 By the composer of Dear Old Pal of Mine.

N.S.—We will prepay any of the above hits to enterinterested living out of town. Please check the wanted and return this ad.

416-418 South Broadway

Wiley B.Allen @ er also San Francisco, Cakiand, Portland, I UESDAY MORNING

President AGH SENATOL PROTECTS OV

se from Grain Centers that Flour is Cheap



-hats

There are lots of good hathere are some better are the wonderful new line and Crofut-Knap caps, etc., at Woolf & F andria Shop—the kind not satisfied with less i

Entertain Your Fri TERRACE at M. 313 West 8th St., betw

I was no some and with Albi

PROTECTS OWN.

from Grain Centers Say that Flour is Cheap.

NOUNCE WORKMEN'S CO

committee, announce that this commit

ND HOURS IN THE SUN

hats

There are lots of good hats in Los Angeles
there are some better hats—then there
are the wonderful new Mossant, Borsa-

and Crofut-Knapp felt hats, Knox pa, etc., at Woolf & Bean's Hotel Alex-

andria Shop—the kind for men who are and satisfied with less than the best.

214 West 5th, Hotel Alexandria

Entertain Your Friends on the

TERRACE at MARCELL'S

Afternoon Tea, 50c. Music by Rosenfeld's Quintette.

West 8th St., between Hill and Broadway.

Bulletin for ano Owners

and the Following Played, Word Rolls

illy Pleasing Trot-No. 863 . . . \$1.00

theart of Mine

resident and Senate Work on High Prices. LIVING FIGHT HAS EFFECT ON GRAINS. AGH SENATOR

for bread. He was supported by Sepators Kellogg and Nelson, Republicans of Minnesota, who said wheat was being sold for above the government's guarantee at the principal ermient's guarantee at the principal terminals.

The three Senators predicted that this year's crop would be lower than government estimate.

Senator Gronna declared that the packers and all dealers in food products "never made higher profits" than they did under the Food Administration's licensing plan during the war.

Senator Kirby Demograt of Arts.

the Four i Cheap.

The Four is Cheap.

The Fou

looking tanks. Soldiers, with fixed bayonets and wearing steel helmets also were posted in a cordon around the plateau and they are also mounting guard over the scenes of wreckage in the streets. POLICE OFF, START LOOTING. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Mrs.
George Rass of Chicago, head of
the women's bureau of the
Democratic National Committee,
who recently made a tour of sixteen Western States, told President Wilson today that she had
found a group feeling amount

POLICE OFF. START LOOTING.

Terror came to the Mersey side during the early hours Saturday morning when, taking advantage of the police strike the turbulent element of cosmopolitan Liverpool, which lurks in the side streets of a well-defined area, and which is ready for riot and plunder whenever occasion permits, started the work of destruction.

Intermittent looting has continued in various parts of the city throughout today. Soldiers have been called out to protect property, but in most cases the rioters offered no resistance and ran when the troops arrived.

There are to the Mersey side during the early hour, and to give preference to the products of firms that seem to want to give a square deal to the home larder.

Examination reveals a wide difference in cans put up by difference in dent Wilson today that she had found a strong feeling among the women in those States because of the high cost of living.

Mrs. Bass also said she had found an overwhelming sentiment among the women for the League of Nations, and expressed the belief that women voters would oppose any candidate for President in 1920 who was not in favor of the league. WITHOUT RISK OF SUNBURN all the time you wish in figure of the sun—and the sun—and the figure of the sun—and the figure of the sun—and the

ried away to their homes. Barrels of beer were rolled out into the main thoroughfures and broached in the open, crowds gathering round with glasses, cups, jugs and any other vessels which came to hand. They drank and danced in the road. They drank and danced in the road. They drank and danced in the road. There was a scuffle when the troops arrived and took possession of the buildings, drawing a cordon across the streets, but rioters stimulated by liquor returned and gathered around, chaffing the soldiers. Some women were in high spirits. One old lady in tattered garments and with fron-gray haff, insisted on talking volubly with the lieutenant in charge. Then she danced a wild dance around him. The soldiers took it all in good part, but stood ready to take action if the mood of the mob turned to violence. (Conversit, 1995, by the Tribuse Company and the New York Times.)

DRIVE RIOTERS OFF STREETS IST CARLE AND ASSOCIATED FARMS.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 4.—Riotous crowds were driven from the streets of the children attending school in New York City.

IST CASE AND AMOUNTED PRIME!

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 4.—Riotous erowds were driven from the streets of this city this morning by troops charging with fixed bayonets. The rioters filled the streets during the night and it was not until daybreak; that the coldiers were ordered to

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Chicago

manufacturers of pies in-creased the price of their

product to retailers today 3 to

is known in the trade as

special ples was raised from

With False Teeth? SURE

Dr. Wernet's Powder Keeps them firm. Prevents sere gums. White. Flavored. Antiseptic.

If your dental plate is loose or drops, to get instant relief use If your dental plate is loose of other materials made it necessary to increase the price.

Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly.

You can eat, laugh, talk with ease.

Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co.

116 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse tmitations.

This is the original powder.

spread agitation against the high cost of living. Within an hour corn prices dropped 516 to 8 cents a bushel and

September delivery of corn, the principal option, fell to \$1.49% and January pork to

being at 148 %, about 25 cents

MOTORS ALONE EAST.

SUCCEEDS THROUGH COUNSEL OF LINCOLN GIVEN HER IN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.— Counselled by Abraham Lincoln to be "truthful, honest, and upright, and you will succeed,"

ture through its bureau of chemistry, which enforces the Federal food and drug act, commonly called the "pure food law."

Inspectors of the Bureau of Chemistry will visit personally as many of the canneries this season as they can reach. They advise that all cans of food should be packed as full as practicable without injury to quality.

They also advise housewives and other purchasers to note the relative amounts of solids and liquids in the cans they buy, and to give preference to the products of firms that seem to want to give a square deal to the home larder.

Examination reveals a wide difference in cans put up by different producers.

SAID TO BE UNDERFED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—From three to six million American chil-

tion by the city administration to revoke franchises of Chicago's surface and elevated lines and to take over operation of the lines by the municipality was the threat of city officials today after the State Public Utilities Commission had indicated that fares increases would be granted on both systems to meet wage increases.

MANHATTAN SALOONS HOLD TO THE LAST.

5 cents. The price of what majority of saloons in New York special pies was raised from 30 to 32 cents, while the price of extra special pies, which are made from fresh fruits, was increased from 25 to 40 cents each.

Pie bakers declare that the high cost of labor, fruits and other materials made it necessary to increase the price.

Many restaurant keepers increased the price of pie to cents each the price of poor business for the sake of processor them are weathering a period of them

Hear These Victor Records for August—at the Birkel Co.

64748 Marriage of Figaro, I Know Not What I'm Doing, Galli-Curci, Mozart, 10-in. \$1.00 74542 Pearl of Brazil, (Thou Brilliant Bird) Mabel Carrison, F. David, 10-in.\$1.50

64538 Menuett in D (No. 2) Mischa Elman, Haydn-Burmester, 10-

Barbiere, Largo al factotum. Ital-

Cry of Rachel, (Reese-Salter) English—Schumann-Heink

English—Schumann-Heink. Tosca, Cantabile Scarpia, Italian

CALIFORNIA WOMAN, 70,

to be "truthful, honest, and upright, and you will succeed," Mrs. William Upton, now 10 years old, says that she has followed the advice of "Abe" and her friends say that she has succeeded.

Mrs. Upton arrived in Washington from San Francisco, after traveling the distance alone in an automobile. She followed the historic Santa Fe trail from Barstow and is today resting from her 5000 mile journey.

She left her home on May 12 and is now at 18 Bryant street. Northwest, where she met a childhood friend, Mrs. Martha Taylor, whom she had not seen for thirty-five years. "And she recognized me," she said today. "I left my home in Califernia to see the East—and to forget," Mrs. Upton said this morning.

"I was left alone in the world when my husband and our two children died. I have been lonely ever since. I sought to forget when I embarked on my transcontinental trip. I have not succeeded completely. I never will, but this trip has done me a lot of good"

A score of times farmers or travelers pulled her ear from the mud, Four times she was prostrated with the heat, and each time-she recovered completely from the effects and continued her fourney.

Mrs. Upton intends going to Atlantic City, N. Y., and Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Upton received a letter from Senator Johnson of California which contained a request that she be shown through the White House. Officials at the President's home could not comply with the Senator's request, as no persons are being allowed on the executive premises.

(BY GABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERNE (Switzerland) Sunday, Aug. 3.-Advices from Berlin report that trunks belonging to the Allied Armistice Commission in Germany have been stolen.

The trunks contained important documents concerning agreements for the restitution to Belgium and France of machinery that had been removed by the Germans.

OVER TRACTION LINES.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Immediate action by the city administration to

creases.

The commission postponed final action on the petitions of the lines for increased rates until temorrow.

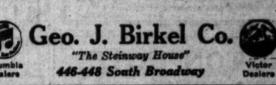
64759 Chorus of Dervishes, Jascha Heifetz, Beethoven-Auer, 10-

64677 America, Clarence Whitehill, Smith-Carey, 10-in. ...\$1.00 These Ten Wonderful Records by the World's

Most Famous Artists Can Now Be Had for \$1.50 ea. 89586 Musica Proibita, (Gastaldon) Italian, Caruso. 88293 Traviata, Ah, fors' e lui, Itali

Louise Depuis le jour (Ever Since the Day) French— Melba. 88574 Messiah, He Was Despised

Faust Air des bijoux (Jewel Song)



One fire would convince you -why WAIT for a fire?



NOW, in advance of the fire TO-DAY—is the time to spend an hour in investigating a filing cabinet that will protect your valuable records from three to thirty times as

well as any other steel cabinet. Most steel cabinets, you know, are made with plain to make, but more expensive to own.

We ourselves make plain-wall cabinets, but for use only where there is no danger from fire.

FIRE-WALL STEEL FILING CABINETS

have double walls with asbestos inter-lining which makes them three to thirty times as proof against fire and heat as any other steel cabinet.

Here's how these better cabinets are built:

First there is an outside wall of steel. Then comes a protected air chamber—then a layer of asbestos, then another air chamber, and finally a strong inner steel wall.

This five-fold, Fire-Wall protection goes all eround top, bottom, front, back and sides. "Y and E" Fire-Wall Cabinets are "Built-like-a-Safe", with the protection that only asbestos can give.

Cost no More

You can buy these better cabinets at the price of the ordinary steel filing cabinets. Since you pay the same price, why not get the proved pro-tection of the asbestos construction?

It will pay you to write or 'phone for our new booklets—"Steel Cabinets that Pro-tect" and "Vertical Filing Down-to-Date."

YAWMAN AND FRBE MFG. ()

727 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

One Store or Representative in Every City.

Makers of "Y and E" Filing Equipment and System Supplies

4000 "Y AND E" PRODUCTS

-at no additional cost

1. The layer of asbestos which is built in at top, bottom, front sides and back of the "Y and E" Fire-Wall Cabinets.

2. The Autoritatic Safety Lat-ches, which prevent the drawers from opening in a fire emergency or in office re-arrangement.

3. The "Y and E" Frictionless Slides which give the drawers an easy gliding movement.

4. Drawers strike all around— like a safe door. Protects against dust, water, flame and heat.

5. The "Y and E" Filing Sys-tem which enables you to keep your records with greatest con-venience and at lowest cost. Sys-tem service without charge.

Resorts



ARLINGTON HOTEL SANTA BARBARA

The Most Attractive and Sportlest Golf Links in California

E. P. DUNN, Leases

6he Ask Mr. Foster

TRAVEL AND SCHOOL INFORMATION SERVICE e literature and definite personal information of a springs, ranches, camps and schools, auto Parks, Seashore reserts, Catalina Island, Pineoda, the Northwest and East. No fees or charges

Ask Mr. Foster



HITE EVERY PRIDAY & SATURDAY.



VACATION TIME end yours at the SEASHORE

Brent's Mountain Crags 100 Minutes From Broadway

r week-old or at least a part of your funday at this delightful resort

s and Cottages for rent. Grocery store, dance pavillon, restaurant, plon

for rates and information phone information and Travel Bureau, Reedway

1916, Station 95. Auto for accommodation of our gues

office, 720 Bb. Main street, at 2 a.m. A Week's Vacation for 54.06.

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 Feet HOTEL, Cottages and STRAINS CAMP

ROUND TRIP TO HUNTINGTON LAKE

FOREST HOME

IVY MINERAL HOT SPRINGS A beautiful will be beautiful will be be be be will be be be be be will be be be been at the beautiful and blomach

Free Dancing Thursday Afternoons Swimming, Fishing, Daily Concerts "THE COOLEST BEACH"

DINECREST on the "RIM of the WORLD"

r at P.E. Information Bureau #350

"GIVE CARRANZA ARMS HE NEEDS'

NEW SERVICE WHITE FLYER LINE STEAMER "HUMBOLDT"

Steamships

Sails 11 a.m. from San Pedro for San Francisco. Wednesday, Aug. 6. And Every Four Days Thereafter

\$9, \$12, \$13.65 One Way \$20 Round Trip Berth and Meals Included bil bouth spring Street.

American Line Leyland Line

White Star Line White Star-Dominion Line Gibraltar-Naples-Genoa . . Aug 20 Baltic, New York-Lypl Aug 20

AUSTRALIA

JEWEL CITY CAFE SEAL BEACH

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND TICKET OFFICE



TALLAC

LAKE TAHOE—Make your August reservations at once, as we anticipate the same congested patronage as we are having during the month of July. Address Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Albert Bettens, Proprietor: Maurice Schannick, Mgr.



Glenn Ranch Resort BEAUTIFUL LYTLE Good Auto Read All the Way. Special Sunday Dinner, Fl. Rates by week single SIT-58; double, \$18.56. Home grown vegetables, fine mills, comfortable test accuses and boel recemt. Phone San Bernardine 2 F J. DOU'GLAS CHAMPION. Mgr.



TICKET OFFICE NOW
CORNER STH AND SPRING STK (Alexandria Hotel.)
Telophones—Main 1981; Home 12825. N FRANCISCO

FARES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS

STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

Colyear's Fireproof Storage 415 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN Private Locked Rooms \$1.50 Month

NO JAPANESE INVASION.

NO JAPANESE INVASION.

"As regards the much-advertised Japanese invasion of Mexico, I can say that Japan has no political designs on the small republic. For the very reasons which have induced American, British, French and other nationals to invest in Mexico, a few Japanese have established themselves in that country, confining their activities to business operations.

"I may add that Japanese business concerns would be glad to cooperate with the American interests in the legitimate development of Mexico's natural resources."

MUST KEEP KOREA.

Speaking of Korea the diplolapanese Minister to Mexico Advises this Course.

Says He is Only One Who Can Bring About Order.

Only Object of His Country is Business Relations.

HONOLULU (T. H.) July 26 .-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) The United States, in order to restore order in Mexico terminate Villa and numerous bandits in an opinion expressed here today by Baron Jujitori Otori. now on his way to Tokio. Baron Otori believes that Carransa is the

TRADE WITH EUROPE.

DISCUSS INCREASING

OPERATION ON PICKERT.

THE-ALEXANDRIA Grill and Dining



and Dance Frances Grant Ted Wing

Appear here every night this week. Read what New York critics say of them:

N. Y. Globe: "They are de-cidedly the best team of whiri-wind dancers this town has

N. Y. Telegraph: "They create a consation by their dancing They have entirely new kinks in synchronized acrobatics, attain-ing the last word in dancing grace."

N. Y. Journal of Commerce: "Their recalls stopped the action of the play many minutes." N. Y. Clipper: "Scored one of the greatest hits made on Broad-way."

The Alexandria D. M. Linnard, Mgr. Vernon Goodwin, Res. Mgr.

VENICE RED-HAIRED GIRLS'

ment for an army large enough to PEACE OFFER TO RUSS PUBLISHED

> Drawn up by Wilson, Col. House and Lloyd George.

William C. Bullitt and Lincoln Steffens Bearers.

Official Nature of Mission was Never Admitted,

WASHINGTON. Aug 4.—Presi-ent Wilson, Col. House and Lloyd eorge drew up the peace offer to Russia from Paris by C. Bullitt and Lincoln

MUST KEEP KOREA

Speaking of Korea the diplomat frankly declared that Japan must retain control of the peninsula, which, because of its strategic location, is necessary to the safety of the empire. He added:

"Japan must resist by force any attempt at secession in Korea."

REPRESENTATIONS FUTILE.

[ST 4. F. DAY WHE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Inquiry at the State Department today developed that representations were made to the Maxican government after Dr. Charles T. Sturgies of Washington, his wife and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Keenright, had been taken prisoners nearly a year ago by Gen. Rafael Cally Mayor, a friend of the rebeil leader, Kapata. The Mexican au-

TO RAISE BLOCKADE.

(2.) The blockade of Russia

LEAGUE RUSSIAN CHANCE.

IT'S HERE; READ IT: ANTI-SMOKE POETRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The

I don't think then tossed her bris

DRYS MAKE LIGHT OF ANTI-TOBACCO BOGIE.

WAR-TIME PROHIBITION

INDEMNITY DIVISION YET TO BE SETTLED.

NO EXPRESSION AS TO OUR TAKING ANY PART.

FIGHTERS COMING.

A COUNTY TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE OF THE SER

RUSS URGE BRI AGAINST EVA

PARIS, Aug. 4.

OVER A MILLION AY BOLSHEVIKI W ary Baker Submits P. nent Military Policy

ides for Universal Tra ing of Youths of 19.

ESDAY MORNING

LAN FOR ARMY

be 510,000 Under Bill.



A Distinguished P

日本日本

BARNESM 231-233 South and Waltham LET WATCHES AGAINST EVACUA

By Henry Wales, particular parts, Aug. 4.—Represente old Russian empire a applying extreme pressue





IAN FOR ARMY WER A MILLION.

sensis and House Military poles for their guidance in department military pole to sation.

In ground is contained in a properly the General Staff army at the Secretary's discompanying the bill thist the plan had not yet been referred to General Staff army at the Secretary's discompanying the bill thist the plan had not yet been referred to General Staff army at the Secretary's discompanying the bill that the plan had not yet been referred to General Staff army at the Secretary's discompanying the bill thist the plan had not yet been referred to General Staff army at the Secretary's discompanying the bill thist the plan had not yet been referred to be sample which the Senate Military Corpilishe is to have before drafting sprinking which the Senate Military Corpilishe is to have before drafting sprinking a permanent; military to the senate Military Corpilishe is to have before drafting sprinking a permanent; military to to distant the Secretary Baker said in a site of the Senate Military Corpilishe is to have before drafting sprinking a permanent; military to to distant the Secretary Baker said in a site to be secretary Baker said in a site to plan had not yet been referred to general Staff used as the basis for hearing which the Senate Military Corpilishe is to have before drafting which the Senate Military Corpilishe is to have before drafting the saw of distance to distance the sample of all male citizent and the sample of all the sample of the sample o

ved by them for support during preceding six months, provided s did not exceed \$50 as month. CLASSIFIED FOR WAR.

"Each person," the bill said, mmediately upon confpletion of

Baker Submits Per
Baker Submits Per
Military Policy.

Military

PIONEER RANCHER OF WATSONVILLE IS DEAD.

SANTA CRUZ, As William C. Gaffey, a er of the Casserly dissonville, and one of heritance tax apprairs



We Close All Day Saturdays During August



J. P. Coats' Spool Cotton 8 Spools 25c

Months ago we began our plans for these sales and succeeded in anticipating many of the price advances that have taken place—hence the wonderful values we are in a position to offer. Many of the items we could not buy again at the prices we are quoting We call your especial attention to silks—you will be money ahead if you buy now all the silks you will want for some time to come. Other items throughout this advertisement will speak for themselves. Silks and garments made of silk, and housefurnishings needs have been given the headlines, but other departments carrying none of these lines

Spool Silk

18c Spools 10c Currier sewing slik black, white and colors. 100 yard specis that are 18c regular

yard specie that are 18c re ly. Limit, 1 speci to a cur

have offered many bargains that are not to be overlooked.

\$1.50 Silk Poplins \$1.19 yd. Jersey Silk Silk poplins of a fine lustrous quality. Thirty popular colors including black and white. 36 inches wide. Regularly \$1.50. A leader for today at \$1.19 a yard.

Wash Goods at Special Prices

Kinds that sell regularly at much higher prices. A big stock bought much below worth and included as a feature of the August Sales.

Silk "

Dresses

Big Sale

—BLACK DUCHESSE SATIN of a heavy weight for suits, dresses and coats; 36 inches wide. \$2.50

Worth \$3.50. Sale price, the yard. 4... \$2.50

\$2.50 PONGEE, heavy Jap pongee for serviceable, washable garments, very popular for men's shirts; 33 inches wide. Yard.... \$1.50 —\$3.00 CHARMEUSE, all silk and 36 in Wide color range. Specially priced for this August Silk Sale.....

Underwear

alues

Lovely frocks of Georgette crepe, bead and braid trimmed; also handsome coatee effects of heavy taffeta, and pretty dresses of fine quality satins and pretty novelty silks. A truly splendid collection including dresses worth up to \$25.00. Sizes up to 44 bust measure. August Silk Sale specials, \$14.75.

Silk Underwear Sample Garments at Half Price

\$3.00 Carnisoles \$1.50

Dainty styles made of wash satin and crepe de chine, trimmed with laces and ribbons. Some with shoulder straps.

\$2.00 Camisoles \$1.00

Pretty lace and ribbon trimmed camisoles made of wash satin and crepe de chine. \$2.00 values for \$1.00.

\$2.25 Bloomers for \$1.50 Women's bloomers made of pink Ching ilk, finished with ruffle. \$2,25 value

75c Boudoir Caps for 50c

Boudoir caps made of lace, crepe de chine and wash satins in all colors. Sov-eral styles.

\$4 Envelope Chemises \$2.00 Envelope chemises in several styles; made of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon. \$8.00 Garments for \$4.00

Women's envelope chemises and bloomers of wash satin and crepe de chine trimmed with lace and ribbons. There \$10.00 Garments for \$5.00

A small lot, including 40 gowns and envelope chemises made of wash satin and crepe de chine. Exquisite styles. Half

\$15 and \$18 Garments \$8.00 There are very few of these gowns and envelope chemises—fancy lace trimmed styles of wash satin and crepe de chine.

\$5 Envelope Chemises \$2.95

Envelope chemises of good quality crepe de chine. Several sample garments and some taken from our own regular stocks.

\$5 Envelopes and Bloomers \$2.50 Women's envelope chemises and bloomers made of crepe de chine. Several styles, \$5.00 values at half price, \$2.50.

Housefurnishings Sale

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

	Duy 10055 on our Dusy 1 wy ment 1 tun	
	\$50.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size, Special\$37.5	50
	\$60.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size, Special\$47.5	50
3	\$75.00 Axminster Rugs, Seamless, 9x12 Ft. Size\$60.0	00
	\$45.00 Velvet Rugs, Seamless, 9x12 Ft. Size	50
	\$55.00 Velvet Rugs, Seamless, 9x12 Ft. Size, for	75
	\$35.00 Brussels Rugs, Seamless, 9x12 Ft. Size, for\$27.5	

\$1.00 Linoleum 59c Square Yard

Felt base linoleums in a choice of six handsome designs. All perfect. Bring your measurements. ular \$1.00 grade for 59c a square yard.

\$4.00 Panel Curtain Nets \$1.95 Yd.

These nets are 2½ yards wide, and the width is meant for the length of the curtains. In buying them you purchase just the amount needed to go across your window. Cream or

to a customer.

Bedspreads

-\$10.00 Bedspreads, white satin bedspread in extra large size. Special \$5.95 \$4.69 —\$4.50 Bedspreads, white crochet spreads of an extra heavy quality. Special \$3.39

\$7.00 Woolnap Blankets \$5.75 Woolnap blankets in white, gray, and tan with pink or blue borders. 66x80 inch size. \$7.00 values for \$5.75.

\$3.50 Down Pillows for \$2.39 21x27 inch down pillows with linen tick covers. \$3.50 values for \$2.39

\$2.00 Feather Pillows \$1.39 20x26 inch feather pillows with fancy tick covers. \$2.00 values for \$1.39.

18x25 inch feather pillows with fancy tick covers. \$1.50 values for \$1.00.

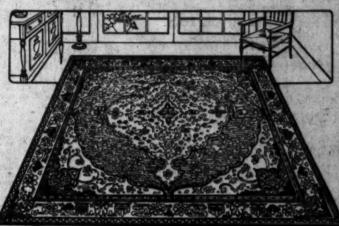
\$1.50 Feather Pillows \$1.00

Palmolive Soap, 4 Cakes, 25c

Made to sell at 15c a cake. Limit, 4 cakes

Creme Oil Soap, 1 Cake Free

With each purchase of 3 cakes for 25c, making a total of 4 cakes for 25c.



\$1.75 Bleached Sheets for \$1.50 ned and seamless sheets of the 81x90 inch size. Special, \$1.50

\$1.35 Bleached Sheets for \$1.15 hed sheets made with seam. 72x90 inch size. \$1.35 values, \$1.15.

\$2.25 Bleached Sheets for \$2.00

Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x108 inch size. Special, \$2.00.

45c Pillow Cases, bleached cases made from the ends of heavy sheeting. Special...... -35c Muslin, unbleached muslin 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard —24c Toweling, twilled toweling for hand and roller towels.

Sale price 18c —23c Hand Towels, huck weave, all white. Specially priced for the August House Furnishings Sale...... 18c 35c -\$2.50 Table Napkins, mercerized finish.
"Seconds" from the mill. Dozen

95c Table Damask 69c Yard

Bleached table damask of good quality in pretty patterns. The regular 95c grade. A feature of the August Housefurnishings Sale at 69c a yard.



Waltham

WATCHES

MONTGOMERY BROS

Railroad Workers Ask Nation disation of Carriers.

Profit-Sharing Basis Given Solution for Wages.

Start Campaign Claiming Have 8,000,000 Voters.

It of the measure.

B. Garretson, who directed the for the Adamson bill, and who ce-president of the league, is scheduled to appear, but may be able to do so because of ill-

CLAIMS MILLIONS OF VOTES.

We Hear a

Lot of

Favorable

Comment

About Our Dining Service at Avalon,

Catalina Island

When people go on a vacation, one of the things that they are always most particular about is "Good Things to

Eat." You cannot expect to build up and come back to your job full of "pep" unless you nourish your body.

648 South Broadway 319 West Fifth St.

Boos Bros,

This is a time of year when people travel. Los Angeles is full of visitors from the hot interior valleys, Arizona

as well as northern and eastern points. They come here to enjoy a change.

Our cool, canitary and well ventilated dining rooms serve a great variety of seasonable foods that appeal to jaded appetites.

When You

Visit

SanFrancisco

Remember we have two dining-rooms on Market street, 725 and 1059.

B

heads of Congressmen asserting that Congressmen who oppose the government ownership and work-men's profit-sharing plan will find a fight on their hands in their home

"How far will you go in the fight?" Mr. Stone was asked. "We will go far enough to win," he replied emphatically, "and we

"We will go far enough to win," he replied emphatically, "and we are going to win."

"What if the roads are turned back to their owners?"

"If they should be they wouldn't stay there very long," said Stone.
"And it is not absolutely sure they will be turned back by next January. Such action, even if contemplated, might be postponed."

"Is it a fair question to ask if you propose to fight against Congressmen who oppose your plan for solution of the railroad problem?"

"Certainly it's a fair question," Stone promptly answered, "and you may say that of course we will fight Congressmen who oppose this bill and you may say further that within minety days Representatives and Senators are going to hear directly on this proposition from a million voters. We will fight this fight to a finish and make it a Presidential issue next year if necessary."

Mr. Stone said he opposed the Hines plan recommended to Congress by the President or any plan which necessitates higher rates, because these mean higher prices of commodities. He said he had talked with the President about the government ownership bill and that the President had promised to confer with him about it after his projected tour of the country.

PROBABLY REGARDS IT

PROBABLY REGARDS IT

AS A SCRAP OF PAPER.

up \$5000 bail to appear here next October in a suit for breach of promise to marry brought against him by Elfreila Arntz, who has October in a suit for breach of promise to marry brought against him by Elfrei'la Arntz, who has been employed as governess to the children of Dr. Edward S. Cowies. Miss Arntz is suing for 1100,000.

Mr. Boehme is said to have been operating head of the German wireless company that maintained communication between Tuckerton, Sayville and Berlin before the government took over the plants in this country at the start of the war.

In her complaint Miss Arntz alleges Mr. Boehme is 47 years old and she is 15. Both were born in Germany. He proposed several times, she said, and finally last November agreed to wed her in a reasonable time. Later he became attentive to another woman, the complaint woman, the complaint set forth.

SHOP STRIKERS.

Freight and Passenger Busi ness Unimpaired in West.

McMINNVILE (Or.) Aug.

who piloted the airplane of a

a young man without funds and out of a job, begged a ride

Walkout of Railway Worker Extends Hourly.

Electrical Repairmen on Oak land Terminal Quit.

MONTREAL (Que.) Aug. 4.—Th

CARMEN ORDERED BACK.

NEAR-HUNS CROAK AT OUTLOOK IN EUROPE.

RAGE AND DESPAIR AMONG PEOPLES.

Before the winter sets in there will be "a terrible spasm of rage and despair among the peoples of Europe in which the final remains of civilization may be totally annihilated," it was predicted by Arthur Henderson, the British labor leader, at the opening session of the inter-

organised in Paris without cerminiand Russia as members as a "mere
pleasantry."

In alluding to the peace treaty
Henderson declared the principal
points of it ought to be subjected to
immediate and thorough revision.

Condemnation of support of Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, by the
Entente nations, was expressed by
James Ramsay Mg-Donald of the
British delegation and Marcel Cachin, the French Socialist lessier.

Both the speakers demanded that
an energetic attitude he adopted by
the Socialists toward the nations,
particularly on this ground.

Emil Vandervelde, Belgian Socialist, gave his opinion that it
would be impossible to reconstitute
the international Socialist organization until the question of war responsibilities was estiled.

TEXAS PORT PREPARES FOR OIL FROM MEXICO.

T. E. Byrnes of Boston, president of the France and Canada Transport Company, who is here inspecting the new oil terminals which that com-pany is constructing says that when the improvements are finished as much as 10,000 barrets of Mexican crude petroleum can be handled daily. Contracts have already been made by the company with producers

MOVEMENTS OF TRANSPORTS.

ARRIVALS—ASSIGNMENTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The transcontingents aboard the transport Virginian arrived today from breast with 118 officers and 3049 for Marines and the Second B ion and supply company of the Programment.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS

DIARY IS AUTHENTIC.

PISCATION AND PROSE-CUTED PUBLISHERS.

created an improvement of the control of the contro

DEPORTEE SAYS HE

COBLENZ TO BECOME ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

PERSHING EXPECTS TO SAIL FROM BREST SEPTEMBER 1.

THREE MAGAZINES AT

COBLENZ, Saturday, Aug. 2.— Coblens will become the head liminary hearings of the 250 Bisbee Dea and Douglas citizens charged with of treat Burope when American forces in Europe when American grand headquarters in Paris are closed about a August 20, it became known today when Gen. Pershing arrived here on his final tour of the battlefields.

Antwerp will be the base port for the American contingent that is to remain on the Rhine indefinitely.

Gen. Pershing said he intended to sail from Brest about September 1. It was said to be probable that the composite regiment of picked men that marched in the Paris and London victory parades will sail with the American commander-in-chief.

Gen. Pershing arrived here yesterday and spent the afternoon with Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen. They discussed the personnel of the permanent garrison that is to remain here after the departure of the Third Division the middle of August.

Gen. Pershing said the area to be occupied by the Americans on the Rhine has not been determined by the inter-Allied council, but that a decision is expected soon.

The French have virtually completed plans to take over the districts to be evacuated by American units.

Gen. Pershing spent the day visiting the First Division which is on his general parameter.

Gen. Peraning spent the day visit-ing the First Division which is on-the east bank of the Rhine and is preparing to turn over the bridge-head proper to the French about August 15. ARSENAL BLOWN UP.

JUDGE HAVEN RESIGNS.

ARSENAL BLOWN UP.

[BY 4 P. DAY WERE]

RARITAN (N. J.) Aug. 4.—The
United States arsenal here was
threatened with destruction at 1
o'clock today by the explosion of
powder magazines. The wrecked
buildings caught fire and only heroic
efforts by the fire department have
prevented the flames from spreading
to the main structures.

A box car on a siding near the
arsenal is said to have blown up at
1 p.m., setting fire to three maga
City Attorney of San Farncisco when
appointed by Gev. Stephens last
January.

SAYS LEAGUE MUST HAVE RESERVATIONS.

ENATOR STERLING ANNOUNCE HE CANNOT VOTE FOR IT IN PRESENT FORM.

ALL-AMERICAN CANAL

FREE EXCURSION

MANHATTAN BEAC

GEO. H. PECK CO.

424 WEST SIXTH STREET Opposite Central Park—Main 7342

And All Rectal Diseases

Tuesday, Wednesday and The

WANTS TRIAL WHO ABUSED

NOTHING ELSE EVER HELPED. . Campbell Tried S Years to Find Relief. Efforts Failed Until

As Ever in Her Life.

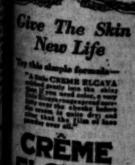
WESDAY MORNING

VER-SOOTHING

POSLAM HEA

NEED SLOAN'S YOUR VACATION

loan Liniment feep it hands



CAYA

h fm d 25 & 600



County Town on small from Mar

Yes; S. S. S. Is Purely Vegetab Nature's Safe Blood Tr

WAS BEATEN, ROBBED. WITHOUT an OPERA

Known for Fifty Years as the ducing chronic entirely ruining S. S. S. Is in the action. Assistance of the action. Assistance of the action.

Clean, Pure Milk for It Must Be Certified

OKEN-OUT SKIN

THING ELSE EVER HELPED.

g and Well Nou

NEED SLOAN'S

The Skin

ew Life

REME

CAYA

de les ELCAYA

mod it for years

de les

de le

Hasses.

trees NO PAIN

WANTS TRIAL OF WHO ABUSED SO

CURSION TO

day and Thursday

. PECK CO.

Fistula

an OPERATI

OUR FREE BOOKLET

Purely Vegetable Safe Blood Treat

JAPAN TO TELL VER-SOOTHING HER INTENTION. POSLAM HEALS

Forthcoming Shortly.

retary Lansing to Appear Before the Committee.

or Interests Getting In volved with Treaty.

Campbell Tried Six She Took Tanlac.

DIRECTOR'S CHILDREN IN SEAPLANE FLIGHT. YOUR VACATION

Riot High Spots Snapped in Chicago During Race Warfare





White man, age 51, beaten by negro sluggers

LIEUT. PERRY'S DEATH

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

OFFICER, CONVICTED OF MUR. DER AT KEARNY, SAVED



INDICT 17 IN RACE RIOTS.

Chicago Judge Advocates Hangings and Promises Speedy Trials.

BRAY EXPLANTION RODBERY.

WASHINDTON, Age 1.—Sensite more required in the treat sensite of the handed for the deliberation of the sensite of the handed for the deliberation of the sensite of the handed for the deliberation of the sensite of the handed for the deliberation of the sensite of the handed for the deliberation of the sensite of the handed for the deliberation of the sensite of the handed for the deliberation of the sensite of

CANADA MAY REPEAL DUTY ON MACHINERY.

> AGRICULTURAL SECTION SAID TO HOLD BALANCE OF POW-ER IN PARLIAMENT.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

THE FORWARD-LOOKING MAN

selects his food with refer ence to present efficiency and future happiness. Insure long life and good health by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit with berries and fresh fruits - a nutritious, delicious combination. Crisp whole wheat shreds combined with the wholesome, laxative properties of fruita Summer life-saver for children and grown-ups.



Clean, Pure Milk for Baby

Demand Railways be Operated by Public Ownership.

Tripartite Control is Urged in "Labor's Bill."

Proposal to be Carried Before Congress Tomorrow.

A report of the conference will a made tomorrow at the

shall be no change in intrastate rates until they have been approved by the State commissions.

Witchcraft, it appears, still is prac-ticed by some tribes of Alaska In-

WANTON DESTRUCTION OF AIRCRAFT DENIED

> FORMER CHIEF OF SERVICE ABROAD SAYS NONE BURNED NEEDLESSLY.

wantonly destroyed was made to day by Col. Mason M. Patrick, for "That any planes were burned

OIL COMPANY TO PAY ROYALTIES OF \$300,000.

"Economic conditions and the greed of many pro-

LAW JUSTIFIES WOMAN'S CLAIM.

Legalizes Life Spent "Without Benefit of Clergy."

After Thirty Years Suit Wins Her Name and Fortune.

Story of Drab, Dreary Life is Told on Witness Stand.

SHERMAN (Tex.) July 25 .- I

with her father near Sherman. Bobbitt took her to Louisiana, where for many years he was a levee contractor. She lived in the levee camps in the swamps, cooking for the outfits. Her story, dramatically told, is, in part, as follows:

"I lived with Bobbitt from the time I eloped with him until he left me in Natchez. And I worked, if you've got any idea of what working in a Mississippi levee camp is. I couldn't believe any worman in the world could do the work I did. But I seemed to get fat on swampy air. Bobbitt used to have chills before we left Texas. He carried a bottle of quinine to the field with him and used to eat it off his knife blade.

He will ask Gov. Shoup to appoint a commission to investigate prices. Whether the city of Denver will sell food at cost prices will be determined at a meeting of city managers tomorrow.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

IN TENNIS SCHEDULED.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 4. - Work men are beginning to conver the Krupp Works to the pur the treaty of Versailles.

The big range at Es roared for years for the bene ental grounds for tractors

hands of the Krupp manage-

RAIL RATE BILL IS REPORTED FAVORABLY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The

FROM MEAT PACKERS

Everything He

That New Hor

Big Special Sal of Dinner Sets



Left or

\$30,000 CHINA STOCK ON

Reliable Gas Ran

Perfect Baker Drop Door Pilot Light

\$13.50

Jantzen-Railsback G 242-246 Sa Broad

DRIVER on taking out his wa A or truck drives on to the sc and weighs it. He then loads it wi ice and again weighs. He then drives his route, selling to his customers in his route, selling to his customers varying amounts, cutting his 300-pour cakes into small pieces. After he his sold his first load, he secures another one from a supply house, or, possibly from a supply wagon. The cake secured may weigh anywhere from 26 to 300 pounds, depending on the length of time they have been in the house It is the custom of The Ice Distributing Company to call them 270 pounds, for Company to call them 270 pounds, 1 there is no way of weighing them.

After finishing his route, the driver returns to the I and weights what ice he has left. He then reports sales to each charge customer and reports his case in a lump sum as so many pounds for so much mother than the took out is his shrinkage or meltage. The anyaries from 2 to 20 per cent. The drivers do not to pay for this shrinkage, and it is no excuse for a weighting a customer.

Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.

W. G. Eisenmayer, General Manager

Select a GOOD USED AUTO from the BIG LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of advertisements in addition to all those printed is

Contraction was

FRANCO-AME

"Pasteurized in the Bottle"

Bottle Sealed With a Sanitary Metal Cap.

Crescent Creamery Co. (b)

SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	BASED ON TESTENDAT S MARKET - SING BOILDS		
		All Coupons Attached.	Past Due Coupons Detached.
1st Loan	31/4 %	\$106.40	\$ 99.49
2nd Loan	4 %	100.00	94.00
3rd Loan	41/4 %	99.88	96.28
4th Loan	41/4 %	94.93	94.93
Victory	43/4 %	100.50	100.50

CASH PAID WE BUY CASH PAID LIBERTY \$4.30 14 31/4\$107.00 3rd 41/4 ...\$ 99.75 (Value for July, 1918) Bank Receipts 4th 4¼ 96.50 Victory ...\$ 99.75 CASHED

634 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor. Private Office LIBERTY BOND NOTICE

UNITED STOCK AND BOND CO.

We Buy or Sell all Issues of Liberty Bonds for Cash.
VICTORY BONDS—STH LOAN—\$99,50
We are members of the Les Angeles Stock Exchange and refer laien to the First National Bank of Les Angeles.
PAUL B. HAMMOND & CO., 838 Van Nuy's Bidg.
Over First National Bank, Seventh and Spring St. 99.50 for Victory 99.00 for 3rd 41/4

\$105.00 for 1st 3½ Liberty
96.00 for 4th 4½ Bonds
4.00 for W. S. Stamps
Ground floor, 623 S. Spring. H. N. Willard & Co.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT H. M. COLE. \$106.47 for 1st issue. \$99.87 for 3rd issue.

J. C. BURCH & CO. LIBERTY BONDS

BANK RECEIPTS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Bought for Cash at Highest Prices
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
202 West Third St., Near Spring.
Phone 6355
828 W. F. Blery Bidg., 6th and Brandway. Phone Pice 330

THE BEST MILK FOR BABIES CRESCENT MILK

GO ABOVE NORMAL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4:loaded in California for the

7681; March, 9359; April, 8601; May, 9477; June, 14,668; July (to 25th only.) 12,703.

or prices and releve the distress of the average citizen.

It was said today that the Direc-tor-General devoted the whole of Sunday to considering the cost-of-living problem, going over many suggestions made by Assistant Secre-tary Leffingwell and Commissioner Colver, the other two members of the committee.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) June 11.— OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNEAU Adalash. The appears will is practiced by some tribes of Alaska Indians. The latest example has acome to light in the arrest of the heads who are said to be below the average analysis in intelligence and physical states of the Indians in tyling a gird of it, the hair of her head and with her heads and when the heads and with her heads and when the heads and with her heads and when the heads and when the heads and her heads and with her heads and when the heads and when the heads and her heads and when the heads and her heads and when the heads and heads and

MOVIE FILM COMES

CHILDREN ORPHANED

BY FLU PENSIONED. of Juneau have begun a movemen

ecial Sale inner Sets

A STOCK ON SAU

t Assortment in Los Angeles

Gas Range



From \$60

He then loads it with hs. He then drives tepending on the length ve been in the house, of The Ice Distributing

eles Ice and torage Co.

FRANCO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT.

Test of Proposed Protective Alliance Between United States and Sister Republic Fails to Reveal Reservation Submitting War Power to Congress.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EDICATON, Aug. 4.—The full text of the alliance between the ted last week by the President to the Senate for ratiprovides for immediate American help in case of unproof Germany against France, and that it specifically insuch aggression is, setting forth that, if Germany should rain articles in the treaty of peace which would be con-sile acts against France, it would be likewise considered so United States. There appears in the treaty no statement or agicating that the questions should be submitted first to the

beginning bower in the United States. And France differs in the following and France. The presents between the United and France differs in the following manner from the treaty between the United of America and the government and the powers and the world, we will be seen that an arrange of the world, we will be seen the set of the france of the world, we will be seen that any act of the fine of the powers and the powers an

in the said treaty or the said treaty or the said to the united RETURN TO MED

SAY SITUATION SERIOUS.

WILL SELL STAMPS TO REBUILD RHEIMS

[BT CABLE-EXCLOSIVE DEPATOL.] COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1 (de layed.)—A world-peace stamp was issued today in Copenhagen and 400,000,000 are to be printed for distribution all

The idea of raising funds this way to rebuild the Cathedral of Rheims comes from a Danish author, Mogensflack, and committees have been for carrying it out. The stamp cathedral, behind which is the word "pax" in the sky and below is the inscription, "Veritas, Libertas, Justitia."

It is hoped that throughout

AND SAILORS' ORDER.

RETURN TO MEXICO. branch of the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion of the United States, said to be the only organization of In such the United States of a streamy to realise these sy ands. Woodrow Wilson, not of the United States of a saf Robert Lansing, Secretises of the United States of a saf Robert Lansing, Secretises of the United States of a saf Robert Lansing, Secretises of the United States of a saf Robert Lansing, Secretises of the United States of a saf Robert Lansing, Secretises of the United States of the United Sta IS BEING HELD IN WASHINGTON

SALVATION ARMY FOR

The Carransa organs are printing daily warnings to the Mexican people that the situation is more serious than it has been since the revolutionary period began and the recent telegram from Mr. Fletcher to the two houses of the Mexican Congress in which he called on them to enact laws that would protect the der for several weeks, has returned

besite act against the start of the process in which he called on them to manufactory to France as and adequate protection. The seriousness with which he called on them to manufactory to France as and adequate protection. The seriousness with which he called on them to manufactory to France and adequate protection. The seriousness with which the called on them to manufactory to France by German and the seriousness with which the campa and the seriousness with which the campa and the seriousness with which the same went tenus de vent into another of the same time and the French research the seriousness with which the same time and the French research the seriousness with which the large was the seriousness with the seriousness with which the same under the seriousness with which the seriousness with which the same time as an analysis of the seriousness with with the seriousness with the seriousness with the seriousness with with the seriousness with the seriousness with the seriousness with with the seriousness with the seriousness with with the seriousness with the seriousness with with the seriousness wi

KILLS NEIGHBOR.

PERCLUSIVE DESPATCE !

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 4 .-Harry Bryan tonight picked up an 'unloaded" gun and while demor strating to his brother how it worked, the rifle exploded a shell and sent the bullet through the wall of their apartment into a room adjoining and instantly killed Mrs. Katie Romeo, who was sitting at the dinner table with her husband, Alflo Bryan collapsed from shock after the shooting.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR SON'S DEATH.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 4.—Damages in the amount of \$30,000 are sought from Mrs. M. E. Allatt by J. A LaMay of Tucaipa, whose 17-year-old son, a business college student, died from asphyxiation in the Al-

COMMISSION ORGANIZES.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 4.—The new Long Beach Civil Service Commission was organized today. Thomas W. Williams, former Chief of Police was elected pracident; Alexander Beck, vice-president, and Dr. A. F. Hamman, secretary. No further business was transacted. Another meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon.

West Virginians of Southern Cali-fornia will meet at the home of the president, Capt. Joseph B. Alexan-der, Sierra Apartments, 801 South Union avenue, tomorrow at 8 p.m. These will be talks, songs, games, six ries and refreehments. Plans will be completed for the picnic in Orange County Park, August 36.

TO WELCOME SIGNAL MEN.

The Three Hundred and Twentysecond Field Battalion, Signal Corps.
composed mostly of Los Angeles
men, having landed in New York,
Mrs. F. A. Alvarez has called a
meeting for Thursday at \$ p.m., at
her home, 590 Court street, to arrange a suitable welcome. She invites all mothers and other relatives
of the boys to attend. She says
500 Court street can be reached by
taking either a Temple-street or a
West First-street car and getting
off at Olive street. A number of
the boys are Elks and she hopes to
induce their organization to join in
their reception. TO WELCOME SIGNAL MEN.

FOR SERVICE MEN.

A dance for service men will be tiven in Blanchard Hall, August 23 given in Blanchard and committees under the auspices of a committee composed of C. A. Rice, E. Allar Johnson and J. R. Krumm.

CHANGE MEETING TIME. Bartlett-Logan W.R.C. will call a meeting at 10 a.m., Thursday, instead of 1 p.m., as heretofore. There will be an all-day session, as there is much extra business to transact.



The Dictaphone Puts You Face to Face with Yourself

You dictate your first letter to The Dictaphone, then "listen back." You grin with delight. For you're hearing a voice—your own soice—talking right back to you in your language.

The first "listen back" starts an intimate relationship between you and The Dictaphone that's never broken. In every business transaction that is started, helped along or finished by letter, The Dictaphone is your intimate partner.

It's always at your elbow ready for any kind or amount of

Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration in your office, on

Phone Main 999-15133-Call at 745 So. Broadway Write for Booklet, "The Man at the Desk," 745 South Broadway to bet one Metaphone, trade-marked "The Distuptions," made and me

NOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times J contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Arthur J. Kelly Art Goods

AUCTION 828 South Hill Street



FURNITURE

fint you with to frails for NEW! FOLEY'S



rette you ever smoked. You can prove that! Simply compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price! Put quality, flavor and cigarette satisfaction to the utmost test!

R. J. RETNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Made tomeet your taste, Camels never tire it, no matter how liberally you smoke them! The expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes Camels delightful-so full-bodied, yet so

Freedom from any unpleasant cigaretty after taste or any unpleasant cigaretty odor makes Camels as unusual as they are enjoyable.

In fact, Camels appeal to the most fastidious smoker in so many new ways you never will miss the absence of coupons, premiums or gifts. You'll prefer Camel Quality!



CLASSIFIED INDEX

SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIM Classified Advertisers."

5 p.m. is the closing hour forecast of classified advertise r both Daily and Br

Classified Liners

CLASSIFIED BATT other, 2 lines, pr 13 word

T - SUNDAY, LAPTS OOLD OCTAME FOUND-CLIF ROTION CAME IN AN CAME IN AND HILL LOWER-PAIR GLASSES LETTER R. ON CAME IN COURT PAIR IN

LOPE - PRINCE OF GOLD BEADS, 85 ARMADE AND MANY BETT TO PRINCE CORREST PRINCE CORREST PRINCE CORREST PRINCE CONTROL OF THE PRINCE AND MILLOREN BEWARD, HOLLE SIZE, COPY—LOW WOWN PRIDAY, RILLOR AND White has containing glasses, \$1235. SPECIAL NOTICES

AUTO from the BIG Contains hundreds of E

n taking out his wagon

ng to his customers in l pieces. After he has ply house, or, possibly, wagon. The cakes igh anywhere from 260

them 270 pounds, for feeighing them.

WANTED-HELP-

WANTED—Military & READY.

Leading Employment & Labor Agenta,
110 Z. 2nd et.

Blackmith mining co., 85 day: 5 bridge cappenters. 85.03 day: auto mechanic, beach, 1100inna. 84.50 day; auto mechanic, beach, 1100inna. 84.50 day; auto mechanic, beach, 1100inna. 84.50 day; fd. 2 bricklarens. 89-87 day;
inna. 84.50 day; fd. 2 bricklarens. 89-87 day;
wrighta, hose here, 62c-70c hour; tool sharpener,
machine, 85.0-86 day; censent pipe maker, 84.50
day; form setter, city, 85 day; censes theisher,
suto mechanic, 63c hr; senson pipe maker, 84.50
day; auto mechanic, 63c hr; shift book;
suto mechanic, 63c hr; shift book;
suto mechanic, 63c hr; shift book;
suto, suto, ship co- reum, 850 me.; truck
driver, Aria, 84.50 day; garage man, city, \$10.50
dir, exchy, wrigna, dah oxahers, insidere, house
suto; exchy, wrigna, dah oxahers, insidere, house
driver, Aria, 84.50 day; garage man, city, \$10.50
day; palenter, bear coast. ... \$80 me., truck
driver, Aria, 84.50 day; garage man, city, \$10.50
day; palenter, bear coast. ... \$80 me., house
hay baler men.
Married rancher, near the coast. \$85 me., house
Married rancher, near the coast. \$85 me., house
Auberty via, Franco.

10 laborers, custofs ... \$85 me., house
Auberty via, Franco.

20 laborers, custofs ... \$4.50 day, fd.
Good came, 8 house day, \$1 day board.

We Lead-Others Follow.

WANTED-BOOK KEEFFERE
We destrictions, construction ... \$4.50 day, fd.
Good came, 8 house day, \$1 day board.

We Stad-Other Follow.

WANTED-BOOK KEEFFERE
We destrictions, construction ... \$4.50 day, fd.
Good came, 8 house day, \$1 day board.

We Lead-Others Follow.

WANTED-BOOK KEEFFERE
We destrictions, construction ... \$4.50 day, fd.
Good came, 8 house day, \$1 day board.

We lead-Others Follow.

WE TATALANCE OFFICERS.

We destrictions, construction ... \$4.50 day, fd.
Good came, 8 house day, \$1 day board.

We lead-Others Follow.

Book tructions, construction ... \$4.50 day, fd.
Good came, 8 house day, \$1 day board.

We bead-Others Follow.

We bead-Others Follow.

Book tructions.

Book tructions.

25.5

warsinoss.

We request registrations for clover men, debrone of heaving town. Also stay in city, salarise
same of the \$7.5-\$150. We can place total merchandise men, \$110. Dry goods ment total merchandise men, \$110. Dry goods men \$120. Barbura country and \$120. State of the second selection \$120. State of the second selection \$120. State man, \$127. State of the second selection selec

WANTED — MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN to bearn advanced ignition, starting, lighting accompanies voliding. Oreat General for person of the starting of the starting of the pay, We guarantee to qualify you is short time for sect paying position. 0000 Oradustas Making Good New, NATIONAL ALTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,

WANTED-HELP-TOU CAN TURN YOUR

> WHEN YOU HAVE A LIVE PROPOSITION Ask for MR. HÖPKING.

LOS ANOFLES, CAL.
HOTO COULDA NALESME
in city. No raising at sti

SALES MANAGER,

CARPENTERS COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO, WESTON & KROEGER,

TION WORKS, IAC., OR SILVEN THE STREET CLASS CONMANTED — CARPENIKHS. FIRST-CLASS CONcrete and brick residence. Long job to right
parties. Will pay \$6 per day and formish transportation. Address. A. W. LINDER, 238 RanMarcon Bidg., Santa Barbara, Calif.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW CLEANERS,
Salary \$4 and up per day. Apply AMERICAN
WINDOW CLEANING CO, 228 Upper League.

WANTED-HELP-

BELLSOY WITH ELEVATOR LICENSE,

WANTED—FOR QUICK RESULTS.

A preparatory school for motion pictures. You can earn \$7.50 uper day for light parts. I have the comparisation to arrange men and women for the comparisation of the care of the care

The state of the s

FOR CANNERY WORK. APPLT CALIFORNIA PACKING COBPORATION, 900 MACY ST. BROOKLYN AVE. CAR.

WANTED-HELP-

ATED—TODAY!

FOR TONIGHT'S CLASS.

At Payme's Theatrical Academy.

have the opportunity to arrange fifty given as course in motion-picture work. Comes once and investigate our free offer. We have for any our formatic action, make-up, lines of cancers, etc. In fact, we teach yen all that eccesary to enable you to source a position he movies without delay. Compiste course, 5. guaranteed money back if not striked. A guaranteed money back if not striked il directors from one of the largues studies all directors from one of the largues studies all directors from one of the largues studies and the studies of the largues studies. The state of the largues studies are pleased free.

PANN'S THEATRICAL ACADEMY,

708 Majestic Theater Bidg.

WANTED-TEACHERS, CAL., ARIZ., NEV. PA-CIFIC TEACHERS AGENCY, 531 Mason Black

APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE, COULTER'S,

VANTED-BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
PART TIME WAITRESSES.

WANTED-BELP-

WANTED-EXPERIENCED ALTERATION RAND FOR COATS, SUITS AND GOWNE APPLY CITRIN'S, 518 W. 7TH.

823 ALPINE ST. 62006. J. KUFPER.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED HELP IN DIBLOSSmaking. Permseent. 1021 W. THE GLOVER.

WANTED - SALEDGADY FOR BAKKET, MUST
be theroughly experienced. 500 S. HILL.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED KODAK FINISHERS.

JAMES, 445% 4 Spring.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS BARBER. GLARANtos. Col. 1418. 25 E. COLORADO, Passdend.

WANTED - SEPPERIENCED MILLIANEY PREPABers and makers. SPIER, 710 S. Broadway.

WANTED - HAT TEIMMER, MENS SOFT BATS.
220 ROYD ST. between 28d and 4th etc.

WANTED - OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED AND
beginners. STILEFLUS MPG. CO., 741 Wall st.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSWORK
mornings and evenings in ecohange for good
home and committees in ecohange for good
home and committees and the second of the committee of t

WANTED-HELP-

tel), 2840 RAN JULIAN.

TO I PORING CHILD'S GREEN AS NURSEE (AT I PORING CHILD'S AS NURSEE). REPORT OF A STRUCK OF A STRUCK OF A STRUCK OF A STRUCK OF A REPORT OF A REPORT OF A STRUCK OF A STRUC

MORNING Linera

Call today, Phone 18

THE WHITE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

pecial Sale **Dinner Sets**

\$8.20 NA STOCK ON SAL

Gas Range





on taking out his wagon drives on to the scales He then loads it with He then loads it with weighs. He then drives ing to his customers in ts, cutting his 300-pound ill pieces. After he has bad, he secures another pply house, or, possibly, wagon. The cakes eigh anywhere from 260 depending on the length ave been in the house.

eles Ice and Storage Co.

MORNING.

S PE THE DAY PRONE

TO LET-HOUSES-

FRATURING RENTAL PROPERTIES HERB

Save yearselves time, worry and expense her us in the morning and he sattled in your new home by night.

PURNISHED OR UNITEN SHEED. PRIVATE HOMES. BUNGALOWS, PLATS, APARTMEN

TO LET-BEACH PROPERTY-Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET - "THE NEW TENT CITY." LONG Peach. Cal, delightful both summer and win-TO LET-OR LEASE-

FURNITURE, ROUSEH'D GOODS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

MISCHLIANEOUS_

SDAY MORNING.

ssified Liners

I was representation will

AUGUST 8, 1919 .- [PAR

thed Liners.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY

TO PAT DOWN ON A MODEL ACRE CHICKEN BANCH,

HAVE TOU \$400

SOOD hous, sell office of a cress, bargain, STH and VERDUGO, Burbank, Cal.

REAL ESTATE — MISCELL/NOUS TO LOAN—
FOR SALE - FOR ADCTION SALE OF REAL catate ase, the dipply advertisements of saction in Part I of today's Time.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE—

WANTED — CALINTS WAITING; LIST YOUR BOUSE, BURBANG ON THE PROPERTY AND CALIFORNIA MOST POPULAR PLAN IN SOU. CALIFORNIA BURBANG FOR CALIFORNIA BURBANG ON THE PROPERTY ASSOCIATION, of Reditants.

WANTED — CALINTS WAITING; LIST YOUR BOUSE, BURBANG CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIA STORM FOR SOURCE AND CONTROL OF CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIA STORM FOR SOURCE OF CALIFORNIA CONTROL OF CALIFORNIA CONTROL

MONEY MATTER MODERN MONEY FOR CASH, WILshire, Westlang, Wast Washington and West
Adams districts foregrent; also ficility wood waiing clients, Aine lois, CARLIN G. SMITH, 508
Higgins Bidg. Fice 2604.
WANTED-SMALL MOUSE AND LOT IN E.W.
Part of city, small payment down, mentity pay-

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT KANSAS CITY FOR \$20,000 Stores in Pasadona. For \$103.000 Stores Ac O. Main 2005. 1003 Citizens Nat. Bt. Sidg. 10718.

AUTO LOANS-YOU KEEP THE CAR. PRIVATE MONEY. NO DELAY, STRAITER, 926 WASH-INGTON BLDG., THIRD AND SPRING.

TO LOAN

| Comparison | Compari

PROPERTY.

ALBO FUNDS AT ONCE FOR RESIDENCES AND RANCHES.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER ANDREWS COMPANY,
10745. 400 F. RIII et. Main 8040.
RESIDENCES, AFARTMENTS, FLATS,
IN SURS OF \$1000 AND UP.
Cash for Stre mortgages.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
128 Washington Hidg.
Washington Hidg.

Money.

A PARTMENT-HOUSES-

bome CLEE-ECS CD., 816 W. 8th st. P TOU WANT TO BUY A REAL CHORN STAN Including Extense, free real, sic., at 5475, or no at 530 Front RLDG, ch and Freedway. FOR SALE—UNIOCENT, GOOD LOCATION, LOW rest. 400 WHIT 16731, Corner Flower,

VITAL

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

UNDERSTAND AMERICA.

MISTAKE OF GERMANY WAS

By Parke Brown.
[SE CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.]
BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The new
sekly Twenisth Century today pubhed an article by Count Bernseff in which the former Ambasfor to Washington Indicate the

off in which the former Ambasier to Washington indicates the
islon that Germany's failure to
derstand the United States was
a worst mistake of the war.

"We lost a moral victory
rough the violation of Beigian
straity, a political victory
rough unrestricted submarine
arfare and a military victory
rough our offensive tactica.

"The worst political mistake of
the war was that the importance of
the United States was not undersood in Germany. From the Lusimia episode until the entrance of
the United States into the war the
shole diplomatic battle depended
pon this question. The Entente
new the outcome of the war deended upon this, while Germany
Id not realize the real state of afhira.

or regilise the real state of afira.

Our press was in the hands of a samy and navy and working minst the policies of the Foreign mice. The whole world, not only transp, would be happier now if see had been brought about two are earlier by American median. We would have neither policies of Nations and we would be enjoying a lasting peace unded on justice.

When our army and navy lead a destroyed this hope and pushed a submarine warfare its failures the recognized in a few months and are followed the peace resolutions the Reichstag. Then, at least, was should have been ended a later we could not hope for such we been saved. We made the ace of Brest-Litovsk and Buarest which served as models sees had strengthened the Turkish d Bulgarian front, and then we wild have relied on an intact my in the west against the samy.

The war can be won permanent-only in a political way. Failure recognize this fact, thoroughly tablished by the world'a history used our destruction, Justice deads a clear statement that the breign Office sought consistently to are against a mistake of the mili
"Are you goen a report at Oxford.

"So," was the reply, "I've not, but I've heard about it."

"Nothing," said the poet laureate.

"Too been saved. We made the ace of Brest-Litovsk and Buarest which served as models the country the more.

The poet laureate, Dr. Bridges.

"No," was the reply, "I've not, but I've heard about it."

"Nothing," said the poet laureate.

"Too of attitude," continued the reporter, "would have pleased Tennyson immensely. It is a sort of the same, and see the proper processing this fact, thoroughly tablished by the world'a history used our destruction, Justice deads a clear statement that the breign Office sought consistently to are against a mistake of the mili"Are you going to write a peace on high Olympus. I don't not don't be a supplied to the country the more.

"Nothing," said the poet laureate of the laureate and the tention of the fact the country the more.

"No," was the reply, "I've not, but I've heard abo

d against a mistake of the milileaders, but that did not help
as the army and navy always
the deciding voice. Diplomats
eliminated when they did not
orders—for example Von
s, whe to the last fought
at submarine warfare and

JAPS MAKE DEMANDS

BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS; EKING, Friday, Aug. 1.—As a

THE YOUNG LADY ACRUSS THE WAY



HUNS' BELGIAN PLAN IS BUSINESS SLAVERY.

ERMANS, BELIEVING IN VIC-TORY, INTENDED TO DE-STROY COMMERCE.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.-In response to nded to force nothing worse

intended to force nothing worse than a commercial union upon Belklum, an official source today disclosed the proposed terms of that
nation. The outline follows:

Unification of the Belgian and
German custom house organizations.

Legalization of all existing and
future German tax monopolies as
far as desired by Germany.

The taking over of all Belgian nesocial agreements with a third nation
by Germany.

A division of the customs and tax
receipts in a proportion to the population of the two countries.

Equal rights to citizens of the two
countries in business, shipping and
other activities in the jurisdiction
of the courts and the designation of
a particularly favorable place on
the Antwerp docks for German
ships.

the Antwerp docks for German ships.

The withdrawal of the Belgians from the Latin monetary union and the adoption of the German colnage laws and colnage, and transfer of the functions of the Belgian Central Bank to the German Reichabank.

The cancellation of all the Belgian claims for requisitions for damages to industrial investments, wardamages and contributions except those already allowed during the war.

POET LAUREATE WAITS ON WINE INSPIRATION

DON'T GIVE A DAMN" ABOUT UNREST OF PARLIAMENT FOR PEACE EFFUSION.

AT NEAREST DEPOT.

lities and civic bodies which wish partment's plan for disposal of sur-plus army food to the public are

MINE FIRE IMPRISONS NINE.

CAR VICTIMS WILL RECOVER.

CAR VICTIMS WILL RECOVER.

[BY A. P. DAY WINE]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 4.—Twenty-three of the forty-four victims of a collision on the Peninsular Railway near Saratoga yesterday were in hospitals here today, but all were expected to recover, police and hospital authorities announced. Appointment of a board of company officials and others to investigate the wreck was announced by the company today.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. pring st. Advertisements and sub-criptions taken. Telephones Pico 100, 10391.

Have the best. Steckel pictur Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson B

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Accordeon Pleated the last word in

Sports Skirts

Even though the calendar had only registered Midskirts are among the first to arrive. Of fine quality serge in plaids, checks, or stripes.

Special line of white cotton gabardine skirts, \$5.00.

AUCTION

Fixtures and Cases National Outfitting Company 325 W. Seventh St. Entire Second Floor-Take Elevator

TODAY, 10 A.M.

Consisting of 6 cloak wall cases, 10 feet; one wall case, 3 feet long; and I wall case 15 feet long; all glass fronts; 5 counter tables with drawers, 10 feet long; I mirror, 4 ft. x 6 ft. Several smaller mirrors; 1 swing 3-part mirror; 9 electric fix tures; about 40 chairs; 5 tables, office desks; partitions; fire-

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION TODAY -10 A. M.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

Will Sell at Salesroom, Very Fine Furniture and Rugs

20 Domestic Rugs, all sizes, about 30 Chinese and Persian Rugs,

AUCTION TODAY

9:30 a.m.—Today—9:30 a.m. 3416-3418 So. Main St.—Phone So. 1260

Complete furnishings of several West Side Homes. Dressers, over 175 dining chairs and rockers, roll-top office desk, pedestal dining tables, library and kitchen tables, side oven A-B, Eagle and other gas ranges, refrigerators, over

300 yds. of new and used inlaid and Armstrong Linoleum

25 brass two-inch post and enameled beds, 20 metal springs, floss cotton mattresses, 8 W.E. child's cribs, 10 sanitary cots, 3 bicycles. Over 40 Rugs, all sizes and kinds. Rugs will be sold promptly at 2 P.M. Portable house, 10x14, on wheels, sells at 1:45 P.M. Parlor lamps, house ferns. Morris chairs, pillows, 50 window shades, flags, 800 pieces new dishes, 250 cups, new breakfast tables, cooking utensils, other nice goods too numerous

Entire Equipment of a Chinese Oriental Cafe 1000 pieces dishes, rice bowls, chop suey plates, 75 lacquer trays, room partitions, tables, chairs, 8-burner Clark Jewel gas range, other Oriental goods REMEMBER—On account of unusually large sale, we start selling prompt ya t 3:30 a.m. Largest Auction House in city and house is full. N reserve, all will be sold. Dealers and public invited. Everybody come

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers Secy. of L. A. Auctioneers' Assn. When You Move Call Kemp's Transfer-So. 1260

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Aug. 4. —Nine men are imprisoned behind a fire in a mine of the C. D. Thomas Coal Company at Blair, near A UCTION Thursday, Aug. 7, 1919, at 1425-27 W. 24th St. At 10 a.m. We have removed for convenience of sale several homes of extra fine fur-

At 19 a.m. We have removed for convenience of sale several homes of extra fine furniture, consisting of Turkish, French Wilton, Body Brussels and Arminster rugs all sizes. Furned oak, mahogany loose leather and tapestry oversuired rockers and chairs, 3-piece iniaid and crotch mahogany parlor suites, Stickley funed and golden oak library tables, ladies' writing desks, leathers and toldids, Columbia Grafonoia, cost \$275, and extra fine selection of records; solid mahogany upricht plane, cost \$500; musical instruments will be sold premptly at 12:45; Humphreys sectional bookcases, and-harmmered bronze electrolier, amilgue solid mahogany Martha Washington sewing able, massive Circassian wainut dresser and chiffonier like new, cost \$200; solid mahogany, birdssys maple, fumed and gelden oak, ivory diessers, chiffoniers rockers, chairs, center and night tables, two massive brase beds and Vernis Martin, white mannel, steel beds, springs, sanitary couches, cota, floss and felt mattresses, down illows, blanketa, comforters, bed and table linens, portieres, couch covers account of the same and drapes, mahogany fumed and golden oak pedestal extension tables, box suther silp seat chairs to match; fumed oak buffet and ohina closet and combination bookcase; 4-piece ivory bedroom suits, two bods, juga, vases, cut glass, dishes and cooking utensits; side oven 1 and 4-burner gas ranges and gas plates. Eureka lectrio vacuum cleaners; also combination buffet and china closet. Dealers and verybody invited.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.

AUCTION TODAY—10 A.M. 1352 Orange Drive, Hollywood. Complete Furnishings of 9-room Home

AUCTION-Wednesday, 10 A.M.



Look Out! Or, rather, Look in FALL GOODS ARE HERE

Right now is the time to get a fall suit and have loads of wear out of it—HAVE BRAUER MAKE IT and be sure of ALL-WOOL QUALITY and superb fit and finish.

Serges, Worsteds, Nile Weaves, Tweeds and Che-viots at \$40, \$45 and \$50

ARBrauer 8ch

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

Taking Chances on Your Insurance?

teement values have increased to the comment values have increased to the comment of the comment

COOD USED CARS — The lastified columns of THE TIMES ontain HUNDREDS of MORE



AUCTION

C. H. O'CONNOR

H. B. NASH,

Auctioneer

THOS. B. CLARK AUCTIONEER Dealer Antique Furniture 911-913 South Hill Street Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION **RHOADES & RHOADES** Expert Live Stock Auctionee
Ben A. Rheades and Harold B. Rhead
Bales conducted in all parts of Castlors
and adjoining States
Others:

1501-3-5 S. Main St.,
France: Floor 214—25673.

AUCTION TODAY

House, lot and furniture at 5663 Santa Monica Blvd.

Taking Chances?

FOO & WING HERB CO. 903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

sands of persons who have been cured by our Herbs. WHY NOT

Modern 5-room Bungalow, Garage; Lot 43x135 to Alley at Auction TODAY, TUESDAY, 3 P.M. 2021 W. TEMPLE ST. This is a nice property and must positively be sold, Owner leaving.

EXTRAORDINARY. Exceptionally Nice Furniture (6 rooms) Tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 6th, 9:30 a.m. 912 W. 5th St., Near Figueroa.

a. dining, living and bedroom furniture is all first class. 27 yards stair cares, gas range, refrigerator, kitchenware, bedding, linens, silver. Everything at table.

EXTRAORDINARY—Expensive Furniture, Bric-a-brac, Curios, Antiques, etc.
Thursday, Aug. 7th, 9:30 a.m.
2305 W. Pico St.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctio 325 Story Bldg.-62705



a very fine site for a apartment house or ho tel. We can sell this oroperty at a low igure. The size is just ight, 150x150. Phone 12321







If Heat Causes Wrinkles to Form, Try This

D. BONOFF LATEST FUR FASHIONS.

> WALTON & CO. CALIFORNIA HOTEL

Brock and Company, The House of Perfect Diamonds.

tor New, Indians, has warned the United States to keep abreast of the times in aviation development, and says an aviation department under one head is essential if this country is not to be left far behind in the race for control of the air, as Great Britain already has a commanding lead.

Senator New's views were prepared for the United States Air Service, official publication of the army and navy air service in Washington, and constitute a reply to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt who said American air problems and programme have nothing in common with Great Britain's ambitious projects.

"The last report of the British Air Ministry," said Senator New, "shows Great Britain has had the vision to comprehend not only the possibilities, but the certainties of aeronautics and is determined to derive for England all the benefits they afford.

"Of course it is known to those in the government as 437-439-441 Broadway. URS at STERN'S

MARIE META BE AND MATERIAL

Western Appraisal Co., No. 324 Security Bldg. Phone 61312.

SENATOR NEW URGES AVIATION DEPARTMENT

DECLARES IT ESSENTIAL IF COUNTRY IS NOT TO BE FAR BEHIND THE OTHERS,

huge sum for aeronautical equipment and experimentation for the next facel year.

"Americans in general know nothing of it, and I fear have no conception of the real meaning. I am more concerned with the commercial future than a purely military arm, for it is in the commercial field that its greatest development is next to occur. I believe that the next war will be brought to a very quick decision by that power which is best equipped with aeronautical devices.

"I believe that the question is one of vast importance to this country, sufficient to call for the creation of a single department of the government to look after it to the exclusion of everything else.

"Great Britain adopted this eighteen months or more ago and so did France. The United States sooner or later must do it.

"It is merely a question whether ahe does it now or waits until forced to do so and attempts to come from behind with the same old American disregard of expense and lack of appreciation of the wisdom of preparedness.

"In the appropriation bill just passed the army asked for \$83,000,000. From these two sources come requisitions that in many instances duplicate each other.

"I am in position to know that members of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs had not the slightest idea what the navy's \$45,000,000 was designed to cover; while the Naval Affairs Committee had no more knowledge of what the army's requisitions were for, and neither committee knew that in addition to these were requisitions for about \$10,000,000 more to be employed in connection with coast fortifications which went directly to the Committee on Appropriations."

SHIELS ON VACATION.

Dr. Albert Shiels superintendent

VOL XXXVIIL MINAL PLANS RECEPTIO

> Mayor Asks All Close Saturday Tuesday-

> > MAYOR'S PR

Rugs and I

Rug A countless lot of patterns binations. Not only will want but you will find the

Curtains and What a difference new co do make to a room; how brighten it.

Store Closes at 1 p.m. S. July and Aug

737-741 SOUT

I was a substitute with

TOL XXXVIII.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1919.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Course (I

TRINITY BUYS

CHRIST CHURCH.

Episcopal Property.

in Improvements.

Dr. Selecman Agrees to Stay

Here as Pastor.

INAL PLANS FOR FLEET RECEPTION COMPLETED.

ount Asks All Business Houses to Close Saturday; Banquet Next Tuesday—Funds Needed.

********* MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

In view of this fact

sent to the City Council a stateme calling attention to the need of pr viding for additional nurses at it emergency hospital at the harb

Rugs and Draperies

By the proper selection of furnishings a room can achieve distinction. It can be more than

Our remarkable assortment of furnishings will aid you in securing the effect you desire.

Rugs

A countless lot of patterns and rich color com-binations. Not only will you find what you want but you will find the size as well.

Curtains and Draperies

What a difference new curtains and draperies make to a room; how they freshen and

Store Closes at 1 p.m. Saturdays during July and August.

737-741 SOUTH HILL

SMITH (

PLAYGROUND IS BATTLE CENTER.

Vater Bureau Wants Slauson Land to Extend Dump.

Two Thousand Residents Sign Opposing Petition.

Ask City Council to Retain Present Location.

Residents of the southeastern Slauson district, announced yesterhave been attached to a petition

City Children's Play Place Now and Presently?





Slauson Playground and the Threatening Salvage Dumn.

district are petitioning the Council not only to prevent the water department from making a salvage yard out of the beautiful play-ground, but also to add to the present playground the property occupied by the dump. They want it converted into a small park, permitting the playground to have an entrance on Compton avenue, the principal thoroughfare of that section. Tribute to the devoted sacrifice of that right is might, with courage that the principal thoroughfare of that section.

Tribute to the devoted sacrifice of that right is might. With courage the 128 men of the Los Angeles never excelled, they swapt isto the fray, and, with their aid, the mighty cause was won. And now at last service in the European war was they have paid last evening at a complimen-

the playground it will mean that the new clubbouse, the largest clubhouse and library in any of the city's play-grounds, must either be demolished the player of the city's playe

sendered their country. This inscription will say:

The TableT.

To the 128 brave men of the Los Ageles Times phalanx who left their pleasant occupations and peacetion of Pansy Martin from Los Anseles to Fawhuska, Okla, will not be removed to that State for trial at the resolution of Pansy Martin from Los Anseles to Fawhuska, Okla, will not be removed to that States for trial at the stablishment of perpetual peace on the stablishment of perpet

County Clerk Takes Pity on Swains Who are Late in Reaching Bureau.

HOLDS FATE OF WAR-TIME BEER.

Judge Bledsoe to Announce Pays Hundred Thousand for

Decision in Few Days. Hears Demurrer by Lawyers To Spend Half as Much More

Government Claims Needn't Show it Intoxicates,

for State Brewers.

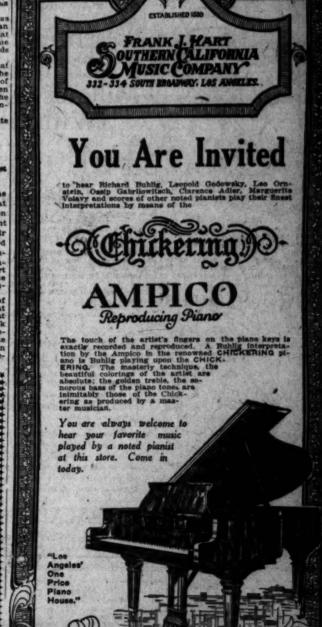
charged with violating the WarTime Prohibition Act by selling beer of more than ½ of 1 per centof alcoholic content. The court said that he would stye a decision as early as possible, probably in two or three days.

The case was started, in accordance with instructions from Amichell Palmer. United States Attorney-Geseral, by Assistant United States Attorney-Lawson, who yesterday argued in behalf of the government when a demurrer to the information was heard.

Mr. Lawson held that beer is beer, no matter what alcoholic content it has. He said that the government does not have to prove that beer is intoxicating, so long as it is shown it is a mait brew of at least ½ of 1 per cent. alcoholic content. The act, he pointed out, mentions beer and other intoxicating beverages. He said the government's efforts would be vain if it was necessary in each case to prove the beer sold was intoxicating.

Theodore A. Bell and E. J. Emmonons, representing the defendant, attacked the constitutionality of the War-Time Prohibition Act, but did don't form the first would be vain if it was necessary in each case to prove the beer sold was intoxicating.

Theodore A. Bell and E. J. Emmonons, representing the defendant, attacked the constitutionality of the War-Time Prohibition Act, but did the Trinity congregation.



The People and Their Troubles

BY DOROTHY DIX.

that we should always speak the truth, a ourselves. Yet there is no other individ-

con sarth to whom we are so little candid and lest.

Get of us spend the time from the cradie to the less and intentions och tax we will not be able as children do in play, that we are some Nohlo, or Persecuted Marry, until we come to be as the large of the large o

If we could only be honest with purselves! But perhaps none of us rould know the truth about our-leives and survive.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

only knows. We would probably have to behave ourselves and do our part in life. Thank goodness, no such calamity is likely to befall us! Our nerves, like the poor, are always with us and they are an everpresent help in times of trouble.

Let us once persuade ourselves that we are delicate and we are equipped to ride roughshod over our families forever after, without giving them a chance to protest against our greediness and selfishness. If there were any tonic of honesty with which you could dose the sick and make them tell themselves the honest-to-goodness truth for five minutes you could durent interests before the world of the worl

for return postage. Be brief. All "A Very Keen Observer," takes um brage at The Lancer's criticism of

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

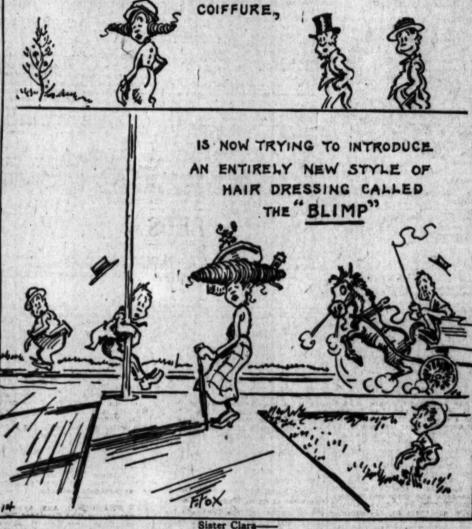
Pilis. Not Apricot.
LOS ANGELES, July 30,—[To the Editor of The Times:] That

ESDAY MORNING

People

HE BANE of old age is functions without aid

namberla



WHO WAS ONE OF THE FIRST GIRLS TO ADOPT

THE "AEROPLANE"

Presenting This Week Complete New Millinery Department With All New

Fall Millinery -Under New Management -All New Personnel

—Hats with all the dash and chic of Autumn for the woman who wants only the very best at moder-ate prices. And they stand a close inspection for quality as well as smart-looks.

Originality and individuality are the most essential qualities in a hat, and the Palais de Modes modéls express these qualities.

Every Hat in Stock is a Brand New Fall Model - \$12.50, \$15, up

—Unusual hats of velvet or silk or a combination of both in the close fitting turban shapes, rolled brims, large picturesque styles, and the chic small brimmed mode.

—There is a duvetyne model with a cluster of blondine feathers over its narrow brim to make it stunning. Ostrich and burnt goose trim another. White slik combined with navy duvetyne and braided in white silk is another charming model. And there are many, many others.

PALAIS DE MODES 735 Broadway.



nforms Court Why He Gave Woman a Black Eye.

Says She First Clawed Him, Tore Off Nightgown,

Cattleman's Mate is Denied Alimony Pending Trial.

Mrs. Iona Myers attended Judge patch over one eyd. The patch con-cealed a black eye given her by her husband, Charles G. Myers, a wellto-de stockman. Mrs. Myers said he

ausand, Charles G. Myers, a wellto-de stockman. Mrs. Myers said he
punched her during a quarrel over
her request to adopt a baby. She
demanded alimony pending the trial
ef her suit for divorce.

The story of how the black eye,
was given was told in court. Mr.
Myers minced no words in telling it.
He said his wife insisted upon
sleeping on the bathroom floor. He
objected. She tore off his nightshirt
and clawed and scratched him.

Then she got a half-Nelson on a
part of his body.
"I said to her if she did not let
so I would give her a crack. She
held on for dear life, and I hit her
in the eye. I hit hard," he testified.
Judge McCormick denied Mrs.
Myers alimony. Next Thursday Mr.
Myers will be tried in the University Police Court for striking his
wife. Mr. Myers is represented by
Attorneys Keetch and Bull.

FOR AUTO CAMP SITE.

Park Commission Submits its timates to the Council.

rovide a first-class free automobile amping ground just off Casanova street, in Elysian Park, yesterday, when the Park Commission sub-mitted its estimates and plans for the work required to the City Coun-

the work required to the City Council. These were sent to the Council's Finance Committee for action.

The proposed outlay calls for an expenditure of \$5582.50. It includes grading, boundary fences, layatories, water heater, furnace, shower baths and toilets, slopsinks, sewer connections and water system, and provision has to be made for a caretaker at \$3.25 per day.

The location is considered an ideal one, as it is in a grove of large eucalyptus and pepper trees, is easy of access from an improved street and close to the car line and only a short walk from the improved sections of the park.

JAMES W. HACKETT

Don't Be Deceived When You Buy Linoleum

such felt paper floor coverings are not linoleum, and that the sale under the name, "Linoleum," deceives and misleads the public and hence is a violation of the Act of Congress approved September

The Commission finds that the word, "linoleum," has a The Commission finds that the word, "linoleum," has a data after meaning, and may only properly be used to describe a first covering composed of oxidized oil and gums intimately mixed with ground cork or wood flour, pressed on a suitable fabric back. The Commission further finds that floor coverings made of felt paraturated with asphalt, with a pattern painted upon the surfact are not linoleum, and must not be described, advertised, or sales a line land to the control of the contro

One manufacturer of felt paper floor coverings has be ordered by the Commission to stop using the word, "linoleum connection with his product and to discontinue its use in the as of his company until such time as he may manufacture lin

Linoleum enjoys an enviable reputation as a tough, wear reing and sanitary floor covering. There are three easy ways to tinguish linoleum from painted felt paper floor coverings:

Linoleum has a burlap back.
 Linoleum does not tear easily.
 The edge of felt paper floor coverings is always.

The public is invited to report any violation of the Com-sion's ruling, on the part of any store, to the Federal Trade Co-mission, Washington, D. C., or to any of the undersigned facturers of linoleum.

The George W. Blabon Company Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas Potter, Soni & Co., Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.

CRESCENT MILK "Pasteurized in the Bottle" Buy it from your neighborhood grocer CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

On Can On Dryi

On Storie

Fruits and

The Department of Agri his information and offers hile the season is at its h coklets do you want?

1. "Home Canning by d," is intended for the No lates. It tells also how to low to can soups, pie filling and many other foods.

2. "Home Canning of this," tells how to can in own harder on preserves utters, marmalades.

3. "Farm and Home Drivestables," tells how to keepies, potatoes, turnips, comatoes, by taking the was a revolutionary method.

dion and Salting," tells he beans, corn, cucumbers

"Home Storage of Very properly to build a cells out them away to keep.

the Los Angeles Office

heck the bulletin on this da, write your name and a lose two cents in stamps f want one bulletin, or fivet. Mail to The Los Arion Bureau, Frederic J. hington, D. C.





MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own
lastice. Your pastronage will be appreciated. Phone us for as

Contractor of the second



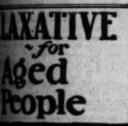
are three easy ways to dis-

to the Federal Trade Com-





DAY MORNING.





BANE of old age is constipation. The bowis become weak and unable to perform their factions without aid. For this purpose only aildest and gentlest laxative should be used. se of harsh cathartics aggravates the trouble akes the constipation worse. Chamberlain's are a favorite with people of middle age er on account of their gentle action.

amberlain's Tablets

EBEST THAT THE WORLD KNOWS

On Canning On Drying

On Preserving

On Salting On Storing

Fruits and Vegetables

he Department of Agriculture has compiled information and offers it to you right now the season is at its height. Which of its tets do you want?

"Home Canning by the Cold Pack Meth-intended for the Northern and Western It tells also how to can without sugar, lo can soups, pie filling meats, fried chicken,

Home Canning of Fruits and Vege-tells how to can in the South but bears harder on preserves, jellies, jams, fruit

Farm and Home Drying of Fruits and tables," tells how to keep peaches, apples, potatoes, turnips, cauliflower, spinach, hes, by taking the water out of them. It redutionary method. It gets results.

Preservation of Vegetables by Fermen-and Salting," tells how to treat beats, ns, corn, cucumbers, as sauerkraut is

"Home Storage of Vegetables," shows the poperly to build a cellar for them and how them away to keep.

Books Positively Cannot Be Obtained Los Angeles Office of The Times.

the bulletin on this list which fits your tite your name and address plainly, and to cents in stamps for return postage if Mail to The Los Angeles Times Infor-Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

HOW YEGGMEN "PLY TRADE."

Dramatic Demonstration Given at Harris Trial.

Detective Uses the Tools of the Alleged Burglar.

Soil Near Artesia Bank, Pepper, Footprints Clews.

Visual demonstration of the nethods used by yeggmen in opening vesterday by Detective Frank E. Mc-Cabe of Denver in the trial of Lewis B. Harris, alleged

The detective, who has had much experience in tracking criminals, showed the jury in Judge Taft's court how each of a number of tools on exhibit was used. He had previously testified that he had obtained the tools from a checking stand at the Terminal Station at Denver after obtaining the check from the apartments of Harris and Frances Kennedy Harris.

The similarity of mud spots found on shoes and a pair of trousers of Harris und mud taken from the vicinity of the bank at Artesia also came up for discussion. G. L. Cheney, a chemist, testified that the two were similar, but was not called upon to say they were the same. He gave his deductions from a microscopic and not a chemical analysis.

Deputy Sheriff Anderson testified regarding the finding of a bag of black pepper on the person of Harris, just before bringing the man the chemist.

EGAL BAR ON

Without Passports, is

Coming of the airplane into the passenger-carrying busi-ness has brought forth an unusual notice, received yes terday by Collector of Cus-toms Elliott from L. S. Rowe Assistant Secretary of the Treesury Department. Attention of all collectors was called to the fact that persons who leave this country ports with them, except those going to Canada.

The attention of the departthat army and navy officers took flying trips from this country into other dominions without passports, and it was

Why I chose the AERO TRAVELS. Bank of Kaly Government Edict.

a woman depositor

A Southern California woman recently made the following statement to one of the members of our advertising department: "I chose this bank because it is one of the largest and strongest

social institutions in the United States. Practically everywhere I go in California I am able to obtain the advantages of the Bank of Italy's splendid facilities. My bank literally travels with me. Futhermore, I can secure a broader service and greater accommodation from an institu-tion that maintains branches throughout the state than

is possible from a local bank. "There is also considerable satisfaction in knowing that one is dealing with a hundred million dollar institution."

Bank of Italy San Francisco

Los Angeles Branches

Broadway at Seventh Spring and Temple Sts. Pico and El Molino Sts.

FLEET SPEEDS A RECORD.

Pacific Armada to Arrive off Coronado Islands Tomorrow Morning.

is to be one of the most brilliant of eventa. Miss Trimble, who is just recovering from a serious illness, is being feted daily.

Mrs. J. M. Carson and her daughter, Miss Valegie Carson, and her son, Earl Carson, motored up on Eaturday is join Miss Gladys Carson who has been there several weeks. Mrs. H. H. Cotton and Miss Victoris Cotton are also in the party. Miss Marguerite Brunswig was one of the attractive young figures on the bally room floor Saturday evening; she having gone up in time for the dog show with her house guest. Miss Rosario Moran of Menlo Park. The two girls were members of a very pretty dinner party that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fairbanks of Passadena and their two kiddles. Charless Warren Fairbanks illi and Cornella, are there for the summer and have with them Mrs. Byron M. McNuity soined his family for the week-end. Mrs. John G. Bartiett of Oak Knoll is over there and plans to remain until later in the, year when she will go East to join Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Shideler and heer daughter, Miss Frances Lunksheimer.

Mrs. J. M. Schwide.

attractive young figures on the ball, by the visit of the fleet and that having rose up in time for the deather with the property of the party that evening.

At the party that evening the party of the party of the property of the party o

WARNING ISSUED TO MOTOR BOAT OWNERS.

Federal Reserve Bank

AFETY RULES PUBLISHED TO INSURE CROWD'S SAFETY IN VISITING PLEET.

AN INVESTIGATION.

Three thefts of bottles of whisky from a lot that was in the custody from a lot that was included in the attention of your honorable body to this matter, that there may be an investigation by your board of the law, and that the stream of the stream of the whisky, but as his ownership had not been proved, it was held by the case of the law, and the law of the stream of the Do. Arthur & Rosenfeld of Portland,
Rainbow Wedding.
Before an altar of white asters
and ferns Miss Corina Loveloy and
Rainbow Wedding.
Before an altar of white asters
and ferns Miss Corina Loveloy and
the county of the following the control of the coring of the following lighted their troth, at a ceremony performed by Dr. John Snape
of the following district the corner of the following performed by Dr. John Snape
of the following district the corner of the following performed by Dr. John Snape
of the following district the corner of the following performed by Dr. John Snape
of the following district the corner of the feet to receive at least five
and Mrs. George I. Loveloy of 1262
North Hohest boileards.
It was a rainbow wedding.
It was a rainbow of the following the port, by radio, at noon today, that
North Hohest boileards.
It was a rainbow of the following the port, by radio, at noon today, that
North Hohest boileards.
It was a rainbow of the following the port, by radio, at noon today, that
North Hohest boileards.
It was a rainbow of the following the port, by radio, at noon today, that
North Hohest boilear day no definite action would be
then in green, lavender and pith.
Miss Vida Loveloy was here sistered the triple and the port, by radio at noon today, that
North Hohest boilear day no definite action would be
facilities of the Aman points.
Mrs. Robert M. Gaston and the facilities of the Aman points and the facilities of the

900 DROPS Mothers Know Tha **Genuine Castoria** Always Signature

of the Sunday Times you will find reflected



Oriental Cream

DR. T. FLOYD BROWN

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

RY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAN'S JOB.

If the President is going to stay in shington until the cost of living is pulled to the point where it can be reached aput using the fire escape the Pacific at might as well give up hope of seeing

rees dispatches say that Bels Kun, ast of Budapest, has been taken and at Vienna. This interament of ctors of great stealth is a worthy. When the Allies get around to they can take them in turn.

E EARTHQUAKE AND THE FLEET.
The big Pacific Fleet was hit by an quake the other day—and what hapit The sallors had a good time. They literally rocked in the cradle of the after the manner sometimes dead by bass voices when the syes of who possess said voices roll about as in as much pain as the audience. It more than a little earthquake to jar Sam's dreadnaughts; and sallors, of to the pitch and lurch of a deck, about all the time as though treadhaby ground.

The City Morals Commission of Chi-has made public a report in which are warned against wearing low-d street attire or no-piece bathing because of their inflaming influence feeble-minded men. Will the strong-d anthonys please move forward and room for a few million of their frail-i fellows? Why not have a feeble-d league demanding protection from sposed securities? Let the nurs get er on a safety platform of dress re-

PROLICS.

the French government has estable form of censorship over motion a under the Department of Public tion. Judging from some of the posts they used to send us the Parisians never disposed to be prudish over detures and the wonder is what has sed to arouse French criticism at me. Can it be possible that the films of the Venice bathing beauties have onsity darsied Parisian eyes? We ogasp a bit at some of the French wherein the scenery consisted of a wherein the scenery consisted of a mr bed and a pair of embroidered pa-us and never supposed it possible that imerican film could invite a blush to Parisian check. What do the Great is propose to do about it?

BOURBON CANDIDATE The Democrats want a candidate for President. He must be a good explainer. Tee, above all things, must be a good explainer. He must justify all the acts of the administrations during the past eight years. Both McAdoo and Josephus Daniels esem likely aspirants for the hopeless job of running; but can they explain what became of the \$600,000,000 appropriation for airplanes—all spent, though up until the end of the war American airmen flew in machines discarded by the British and French? Can they explain why, with the Federal control more complete than ever before, food profiteers are enjoying a greater orgy of robbery than ever? Can they explain the brutality scandals in the army? These are merely some of the obvious and apparent questions that the Hourbon candidate will be expected to talk about.

Handsome watters in eastern cities is leading a movement for the abolition of tips. No one ever expected a thing of his kind from the handsome watter and, like every other odd circumstance, it will be charged or credited to prohibition. Unless a patron is fairly primed with cockalls he is not disposed to be lavish with the man who serves his table. Nearly all he rich tips were 47 per cent. alcohol. There is little jollying of the watter under he numbing influence of this half of 1 per cent, stuff. In a bone-dry world the waiter sants his profession elevated to a salary and commission basis, with only the proprietor to deal with. It was easy to show a bland subservience to a portly scout who eter to deal with. It was easy to show a bland subservience to a portly scout who was all lit up with gin fines, but it is hardly worth while to take a chance on a frosty party who has merely been lapping up a beaker of buttermilk. Even the union waiters in Pittsburgh—a city of magnificent tips—are in this movement for the abolishment of an age-old system. They want to be placed on a straight salary basis, and of course they will want big wages in accordance with the demands of the hour. The public will pay the tip just the same—the proprietor taking his place as a middleman. But if the waiters are in earnest the people will be glad to lend their ap-

WHAT SAILORMEN LIKE

If you really want to make a saflor peevish talk to him through your nose about his soul. When he feels like it he goes down on the gun-deck prayer meeting nights and Sunday evenings, listens, sings

nights and Sunday evenings, listens, sings and meditates. And he doesn't like to be regarded as a heathen or something.

Jack likes to eat. He really does. He can eat almost anything. Some people say that's why ships are built of steel. But it might not be tactful to offer Jack baked beans. He likes them. It is very nearly a case of necessity; he gots them for breakfast three times a week, and if a blue-Jacket ever cut three meals in one week he would probably be court-martialed on suspicion of trying to pull off a hunger strike.

strike.

Jack isn't particularly delighted with prohibition; but a jass band and a pretty girl make an excellent substitute for the alceholic form of intexication. All sailors like to dance—though it the girl is too pretty they prefer to find a darkened mook and tell her the story of their lives.

Nor does Jack like that libel about having a girl in every port. Nothing of the kind, when he talls a girl that she is the one and only he wants her to believe it and write him often. Next to eating, a sailor likes to get mail better than anything. Of course it depends on what there is to eat and who the letter is from. But never has a bluejacket been turned out of a rockship a bluejacket been turned out of a rookship yet that could sit still when the yell of "Mail-o!" was passed. All hands beat it for the forecastle and stand around on first one leg and then the other as anxiously as if watching raffle numbers come out of a

saliors like to spend money. The tradi-tion from the oldest times about sailormen being good spenders is still kept up, as in the old days of wooden ships and fron men. Jack is likely to take a fancy to anything— and want it. He may be after a slik kimo-no or a pair of bull pups. But, having a lot of human nature in him, he doesn't like to be trimined.

like to be trimined.

There are records of sailors having mussed up considerably the places of certain merchants who charged "sailor prices."

That hard-boiled Texan dance-hall proprietor who stuck up the sign: "Soldiers and dogs not admitted" and bluffed the old National Guard into respecting the insult would have been very popular with sailors. A lot of them would have called on him. And if he hadn't his place insured against hurricanes and such he might have lost money by doing such crowded business.

Sailors like to talk to the sort of people

hurricanes and such he might have lost money by doing such crowded business.

Sailors like to talk to the sort of people who come on hoard and want to know how on earth they manage to put in their idle time. Such people are likely to learn that sailors do nothing but lie around on steel decks, with ditty boxes for pillows, and snoose; or sit on ditty boxes with callouses for cushions and spin yarns and play poker. Playing poker is forbidden, but Jack has developed a wonderful system for keeping count without the use of chips; and as poker is always played with chips in the wardroom, the officers never get wise to the game as the men play it. More than anything else in the world Jack likes to come ashors on liberty parties. He likes to come where he is welcome. Less than a dozen years age sailors in a strange port had no place to go except to saloons or to the Y.M.C.A. Most of them went to the saloons, not because they liked to drink or objected to being "respectable," but because they wanted to dance, sing, make a little noise. Anybody who sleeps night after night with his nose against the "ceiling," in a hammock that has a beam of about eight inches and a disposition to turn over and who is crowded into a space 200 feet long by 50 feet wide, with some 300 other fellows, wants to kick up his heels a bit when he reaches shore.

Sailors don't do much on board ship but

Sallors don't do much on board ship but scrub down with holystone and squeeges, wash paint, chip paint work, paint, shellac gun decks and such, chip anchor chains, do forty kinds of drills from setting-up exercise to fire and collision drills; wash hammocks and see bags and—unless the report is true that laundries have been put in—scrub and wash clothes; stand inspectuous in—scrub and wash clothes; stand inspections, break out stores—tote a quarter of load beef up slippery from stairs from storeroom to galley, and coal ship. Outside of these things they have nothing to do but stand their watches. The rest of the time they may lide. He has to be a mighty adept idler who can wedge in more than a couple of hours of leafing from the time of "Up a-a-all hammocks! Show a leg—rise an' shine" till lights out, and the rancous growl of "Lie in yours ham'iks an' keep silence about the deck."

[P.S.—It should be remembered that sallors are the most accommodating fellows in the world—particularly toward any "hard" guy or any "wise" guy that's looking for trouble.]

RAH! FOR THE INFANTRY.

Uncle Sum is a wise old guy. He figures that a lot of the doughboys who married French or German wives will be glad to stay in the army and so arrangements are made for the creation of certain special regiments of them to be stationed at designated government forts. An elastic barracks system will be built which can be expanded to suit increasing fami. can be expanded to suit increasing fami-lies. For this reason one would naturally think they would all be infantry regiments, but not so. The cavalry and artillery are but not so. The cavairy and artillery are also represented. These soldiers are pleas-antly referred to as the F.F.V., but in this case the initials stand for Pathers of Fami-lies' Veterans. The official estimates now are that about 20,000 american soldiers married foreign brides. This is a rather married foreign brides. This is a rather small proportion out of an army of some two millions of susceptible men exposed to a flock of ardent and lovable young women, but nevertheless it is a sufficient number to create a problem which Uncle Sam must solve in a moral and upright manner. The army has not been a suitable career for a married private, but it must be made so. Therefore regiments of men who married French wives will be created and they ried French wives will be created and they will be barracked so that all can find congenial companionship. There will be no need for a man's deserting either his wife or his regiment. This is another infant in-dustry that will have the backing of the general government.

"Unclean."



at the present time is, how is Lloyd George coming out politically? The little Welsh-man, as Premier of a coalition government which is a fearful and wonderful composition of men of all parties, undoubtedly is facing another crisis. The industrial un-rest in Great Britain is so general that London correspondents say it may bring about the downfall of the government very

So far nothing has been made public which would seem to uphold that opinion. The correspondents may be in possession of facts which they have not cabled to America upon which they base their suggestion, but this is hardly likely. Lloyd George is undoubtedly in for trouble—he is not unused to it—but the upheaval will have to be tremendous if he is to be overthrown.

keeping him busy maintaining his reputs So far he has had no small success in adjusting conflicting views, but it is now said that his famous policy, so long successful, appears to have reached the breaking point. It may be that the direct actionists and the Bolshevist leaders of the advanced labor parties in Great Britain have determined on a pelicy of no compromise with the Lioyd George government, but that will rot necessarily mean the ousting of the Pre-mier. It must not be forgotten that Lloyd George has the backing in the House of Commons of one of the largest majorities any parliamentary leader ever had. It is any parliamentary leader ever had. It is so large that if the times were ordinary it might be in danger of breaking down because of its own bulk. But in these days of revolution in Great Britain—peaceful revolution so far, or comparatively so—it is a majority which is likely to stand firmly knit till the danger of revolution by

for the battle of his life with the laborunion forces if they compel a show-down.
He is in the comfortable position of commanding the machinery of the government and all its force, military and financial, if obliged to act. There is nothing to indicate that his great majority in the House will not be with him.

will not be with him.

The labor party, on the other hand, is weak in the Commons. Although it has taken the place of the Asquith Liberals as the chief opposition party, it numbers less than seventy members in a house of over 700. Its leader, W. Adamson, is not a strong man mer is he an experienced parliamentarian. Compared with Lloyd George he is a novice in the political field.

Because of its numerical weakness in the House of Commons the labor party is demanding a general election. It believes that, because of the discontent which is erupting in strikes, it might be able to ride into power. Naturally Lloyd George opposes this demand and he seems to have logic on his side.

It was only last December, shortly after

It was only last December, shortly after the signing of the armistice, that a general election was held in the United Kingdom, and the Premier argues that nothing has occurred slace then to make it neces sary to put the country to the trouble and expense of another. It would, indeed, be only playing into the hands of the labor

Lloyd George's position undoubtedly is backed by the majority of the coalition, al-though one member of his Cabinet is re-ported as saying in Parliament that "it looks as if we are approaching a general election." This is one of those things which when a man sees them in cold print he wishes he had left unsaid and probably that particular member of the Cabinet has already felt regret at allowing the sentence to slip through his lips.

But even should the laborites be able to force Lloyd George to "go to the country" again it does not follow that he would lose his high office. During the anxious days since the war ended the Premier has devoted most of his time to the peace treaty, but his staunch supporters, led by

tion to strengthening his political fences.

Some weeks ago a small item appeared in the newspapers to the effect that Mr. Churchill, after conference with the Premier, had suggested the formation of a new party in Great Britain with which the mapresent coalition might align themselves. With a new name, and with Lloyd George

With a new name, and with Lloyd George as leader, such a party might battle at the polls with the laborites and win. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the Premier, if circumstances so change that, he is obliged to ask the King to dissolve Parliament, is quite propared for the struggle that would ensue.

Politically speaking, then, Lloyd George is still in the ascendant. He is facing stormy days and there are signs that his troubles will multiply rather than decrease; but, in view of his great strength in the House of Commons and his preparedness to lead a new party if the coalition fails, it is not at all unlikely that he will remain at the helm for some time.

GREEN GOODS GOSSIP. Some of the white folks who raise green goods feel that they are not getting a square deal. If people are complaining against high prices the growers are not getting them. One grower went to the market at 2 o'clock the other morning with fifty dozen ears of fresh and succulent sweet corn. He was there for hours, but not a sealer nor commission merchant would even make him an offer for it. They said they were overstocked. Yet in the retail markets corn was said to be scarce and the dealers wanted three to five cents an ear for stuff that was not nve cents an ear for stuff that was not nearly as good or attractive as that raised by this gardener. He had to take some of his corn home and give it away. Another man, who has been specializing in potatoes, could not get a cent a pound for his sur-plus tubers, although at some markets refor potatoes of like quality. One of the Im-perial Valley ranchers now in the city says that he makes little or nothing on his al-falfa save that which he feeds to his own stock. He gets \$15 a ton for it, but he has to pay \$4 a ton for baling, and the high price he had to pay for water, help and seed—to say nothing of the interest on the investment and the mortgage will almost eat up the balance. Yet a man who has a few rabbits or other pet stock and wants to buy a small bale of hay will a ton for the same. The small consume is not getting the long end of it by any means. Mention has been made of a field of lettuce for which a commission house paid \$300 and then permitted to spoil rather than put on the market at a reduced price. This sort of thing will bear looking into, as

Hand 'Em an Ax! Senator Pall says that if our troops along the Mexican border could "cut the cable to Washington" they would put an end to raids in short order.—[Indianapolis Star.

Born Every Minute. Profiteers have got so accustomed to tak-ing big gains that they have apparently de-spaired of breaking people of the habit of paying the gouge.—(Philadelphia Press.

Accidenta. Mr. Bryan says the pact with France would be a confession of the league's weakness. Once in a while he says something.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Go the Limit.

The dryest of the drys will have little to complain about when the House gets through with the prohibition bill. About the only thing that has not been done is to knock the "boose" words out of the dictionary.—[Omaha Bee.

Hard on Senate.

Uncle Henry Ford is a contrary character. He says he didn't want to "ait in the Senate," and then by his answers to questions proved that he was perfectly competent to do so.—[Philadelphia Record.

OLD-FASHIONED PEOPLE. By Capt. Louis Moinar.

old-fashioned people. They will not be the kind that popular imaginawill be more out, of date than an cient coins or the mummies of Egypt. They are numerous, but I will only name a few. They are classified according to what they like and what they want us to like in the realm that affects civiliza-tion. The most old-fashioned of all these people are the once who

in the realm that affects civilization. The most old-fashioned of all
these people are the ones who revert to the activities that were in
vogue during prehistoric times.
They are the murderers, libertines,
free-lovers, home-wreckers and anarchists. They advocate a reversion to primordial instincts and passions. The things that they preach
are older than the giant sloths and
saber-tooth tigers that once lived in
Los Angeles county.

Now comes one of these old creatures, all dressed up in a new name,
Bolsheyiam, with its reversion to
chaos, wishing to graft on modern
society the passionate simplicities
of savages. Some of the dupes of
this hoary old fraud think that they
have contracted a spell of advanced
thinking. Sporty murderers, strutting about in Russia, are the living
exponents of it, and the devastation
that follows in their wake is a measure of their capabilities. Their crations are merely recitals from the
cave man's dream. What they do
surely proves that they would make
the dream come true. There is
nothing new or original in their conspiracies against the Constitution of
the United States. Daniel Webster
fought them more than seventy
years ago. He had to face the same
breed of old-fashioned, thick-headed
people. At that time, just the same
as today, they assumed the quality
of thinkers, and with unimaginable
effrontery pretended to be the advance agents of a new earth and
new heaven. They scoff at states-

people. At that time, just the same as today, they assumed the quality of thinkers, and with unimaginable effrontery pretended to be the advance agents of a new earth and new heaven. They sooff at statesmen and ministers, calling them old-fashioned. They take advantage of temporary wrongs to advocate unalloyed nonsense as the remedy. The convenient word "revolution" slips off their tongues whenever any person is brutal enough to call them by their right names. Revolution is their panacea for all fils and they use it as a panic-producer every time civilization politely refuses to accept a slice of chaos from them.

And so I declare that the dupes of Bolshevism are the most tiresome old bores on earth. They are fossils of a bygone age. When the scales fail from their eyes they will fice in terror and shame from the company of murderers, libertines, free-lovers, home-wreckers and an archists. They are biind, deaf and dumb to the fact that the theories of Bolshevism were in active operation even before man awoke to tribal consciousness. The first free-lovers, in ante-carboniferous mud.

I don't want any part of the delicate machinery of civilization piaced in the hands of these old fogies. I have a very personal interest in the Constitution of the United States. It is the foundation of all that makes America great. It, belongs to you and to me. It is the very real and living protector of everything that we have. He who would take it away is a cheat and a thief. He would steal that which has been bought and paid for in the blood of heroes. I don't want any of the things that these old-fashioned people want. I have classified them as old fogies because there is nothing constructive or progressive about their propaganda.

All they ask of us is permission to wreek everything in order that a second of the constructive or progressive about their propaganda.

constructive or progressive about their propagands.

All they ask of us is permission to wreck everything in order that a new start may be made. I would prefer to retain what we have acquired in our march down the ages and to look to our scientists for improvements and the comforts that come from material things. I would continue to trust in our statesmen for the correction of wrongs as they develop, the remedy always being in our own hands under constitutional eafeguards. And as to our preachers and priests, in the church and winkled, bone-weary grouch and priests, in the church and winkled, bone-weary grouch and priests, in the church and the rancher of today cas himself to the theater in the ning without setting the rough himself to the theater in the ning without setting the rough himself to the theater in the ning without setting the rough himself to the theater in the ning without setting the rough himself to the theater in the ning without setting the rough himself to the theater in the ning without setting the rough himself to the theater in the ranch back a week and concept and the ranch back a week and concept and the ranch back as week and the ranch safeguards. And as to our preachers and priests, in the church and out of it, I would not put them at manual labor on a Bolshevist rock pile, but I would retain them right where they are to minister unto us and offer us consolation when even this beautiful world at its best fails to satisfy.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

The things I yearned for in my youth have come to me, they all are mine; more than I hoped I've won, in truth, and still I languish and repine; I yearned for farne like other skates, and wide renown has come to me; my name is known in thirteen States—but I've rheumatics in my knee. My picture oftentimes appears in daily prints and magasines; but I look back, through mists of tears, to when I barely earned my beans; my laurel wreaths seem wreaths of crepe, they do not soothe my jaded soul; my teeth are in such beastly shape I have to boilt my victuals whole. I have a stately limousine, upholstered in green velvet-plush; therein I ride, with pompous mein, while toiling legions round me rush. No doubt they think my life's a snap, a stretch of roses and of whne; they look upon my kingly map and wish they had such luck as mins. But I must eat the food of cows, the tasteless prune, the humble leek; if for an hour on pie I browse I have dypepsis for a week. The golden dreams I dreamed of old have been fuffilled in every way; but I don't value what I hold, for I am weary, fat and gray. I sit beneath the sunset tree, or slowly limp along the lawn; one thing alone looks good to me and that is youth—and it is gone. WALT MASON. The things I yearned for in

Resented the Implication.

He: Why is Adeline so angry with the photographer?

She: She found a label on the back of her picture saying, "The original of this photograph is carefully preserve."

KITCHEN TRACTORS.

BY BESS MUNN.

It is said that we women have no inventive genius. None whatever. That we are doing the same kitchen work by electric light that we were doing by candie light. That all of the mechanical aids to housework which have found their way into households were invented by men. That, though in travel we have progressed from the ox-cart to airplaning any of the seven seas in a day it still takes a woman the same length of time to wasn the breakfast, lunch and dinner dishes. (These words were not intended for hotel dwellers whose troubles are confined to faulty elevator service and the bolsterousness of those in the next room. This is for those who do the work under the roofs that are over our heads.)

Some years ago Charlotte Ferkins Gliman Sietson told us just what dolts we are. Just how it takes, now, the same time to bake a cake or can fruit or peel potatoes as it did when we cooked on a fireplace. That if we do have electric trous and vacuum cleaners and electric-motored sewing machines it is no fault of ours. We didn't invent on of 'em. And had it not been for the introduction of these men-invented mechanical aids we would still be spinging flax at a wheel and soaking the solled clothes over night in a copper boiler. We women haven't bettered ourselves a whit in that regard. We're keen on the laws we are willing and unwilling to live under and we know what's what in the education of children and the morals the movies teach and all that sort of thing, but we haven't given ourselves one mechanical lift since Eve kept house in the Garden of Eden.

And now comes along the electrically-operated man-of-war with

now a snappy clusen freed from tas-lash of ranch schedules.

Not inferring for one single min-ste that housewives grow into wrin-kled grouches, but still if some ge-nius will bring forth to a waiting world this mechanical murderer of kitchen drudgery it will be highly probable that no woman of 40 will look one week over 20 after a month's use of this household trac-

As it now stands most mothers and wives are the human tractors who run the iron and wash the percolator and engineer the vacuum-cleaner and who wash and dry dishes, bake and /clean and sew. And though of course we don't deserve a whit of sympathy, since we have been too thick-headed to help ourselves, the inventor of the kitchen tractor will be to kitchen keepers worthy of the worship accorded a saint.

Mr. Edison, please take note.

ALL SAME AS HUNS. Williams and Borah are at sword points over a League of Nation's covenant and the German treaty. In the debate Monday Senstor Williams charged that Senator Borah had been a "Prussian junker at heart, believing in sovereignty unlimited." These are his words: "The Senator from Idaho wants the United States left to do what it pleases. That's all the German emperor wanted. That's all Nero wanted." Otherwise, no doubt the Senator from Idaho is all right.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

PHELAN'S PRIVATE ALPHABET. PHELAN'S PRIVATE ALPHABET.
Senator James Phelan of California has more title attached to his name than a British lord. Officially he is the Hon. James D. Phelan, Senator U.S.S., A.B., L.L.B., Ph.D. Unofficially he is the Beau Brummel of Congress. In this latter distinction he has several close competitors, as Senator Charles Henderson of Nevada, Senator Key Pittman and Senator Fred Hale of Maine when he is wearing his Paim Beach suit. Senator Phelan's whiskers are not effugent, but they are correct.—
[Boston Post

PEN PO We certainly pity

Don't see any gas a

Fifty Thousand.

Held by Spouse.

Wonder what the Woof us now? Boy, page call up Central. "Dress the deck" of for the coming of the good old U.S.A.

The ordinary refestrong for those refetrench on his private

Doesn't it make y through miles of a to find that the dis

This is the seas

The government, it is a dispose of small quantitatives war supplies. A bacon, please, about the watch fob.

class, all right

Read that down on or er thousands of bushals ries are going to wash so plentiful that the bother picking them, the fare is to Mariscal

It has been firm rain alarm can be a ing slik between it electric bell circuit, sible at all times it looking out of the

Senator Gilbert making a noise in might be in the so cratic nomination course, William would be in charse vention campaign.

The average mever been of the should be an instal

AFTER There is so much unfinished.

A little shaft to ma

tion,
Desert at last like I
So when all thing
been diminish
There's nothing le
save
ELIZABETH

NTS PAY FOR

OVE OF WIFE Tangled Livingston Case

Takes New Turn.

Quiet Title to Prop-

OMS CENSORSHIP.

If You Have Nows the ti

There never was such de corn flakes.



1Way

Go now-fo Go to the me lakes-forests ar visit your nation monuments—th playgrounds.

Go to the bei frolic in the surfcool white sandsnature—camp o "rough it"-live.

mmer Excursi

In effect daily until Ask for folder "Outing Res United States Railro 221 South Bro

I was to sometimen with

PEN POINTS PAY FOR

ELIZABETH C.

********** DELIEVES LAST DRUNK ROBBED.

OVE OF WIFE.

Moded Livingston Case

Sues Relatives-in-Law

Probably Marks End of "Rolling" Charges.

Clarence Reynolds, convicted in Judge Willis's court yesterday on the charge of having robbed a drunken man near Vernon the night of last April 20, may be the last to indulge in the once pepular pastime of "rolling a

drunk." Deputy District Attorney Fricke, who tried the case, says he believes no more complaints of this nature will be received at the District At-

Department of the second of th

Now's the time-says

There never was such delicious corn flakes.



playgrounds.

Go now-forget work Go to the mountains lakes-forests and canyonsvisit your national parks and monuments—they are your

Go to the beaches frolic in the surf-loaf on the cool white sands-mingle with nature—camp out—hike rough it"-live.

mer Excursion Fares

In effect daily until September 30

United States Railroad Administration 221 South Broadway

TRADE ADVANCE | TO SPEED UP SETS NEW MARK

Says Advertising Man.

are Ahead for Nation.

ume of Their Business.

Business conditions throughout the

the pretense of going for a drive, Dudley T. Blanchard, head of the cutting department of the National Film Company, and son of F. W. Blanchard, together with his "accomplice," Robert E. Lee, location man for Lasky, drove Miss Edith Elizabeth Coulter, known in film circles as Tonnie Thomas, to the home of Rev. J. I. Myers, where she was married to Mr. Blanchard. Saturday Mr. Blanchard called for Miss Coulter, his fiancee, and asked if she would care to go for a ride. Innocent and unsuspecting, she readily acceded, and at the home of the minister a romance that began three years ago culminated. Mrs. Blanchard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Coulter of Spokane. Mr. Coulter is a retired stockman of Kentucky. The bride has been living with her sister, Mrs. Bling Richey, at 1631 Kingsley drive. Upon completion of "Everywoman" by Lasky, in which Mrs. Blanchard has a part, the honeymoon will be spent at Idyliwild. On their return

THOUSAND AT PICNIC

TO ANNUAL REUNION AT BEACH SATURDAY.

president of the Iowa Association of outhern California, with the organzation's committees have doubled the scope of the original plans for Park, Long Beach, next Saturday, Pacific Fleet, which will be reviewed from the Hotel Virginia that after-

be given for the reunion before the fleet arrives. There will be basket dinners at noon and a programme afterwards.

against, will come before the commission at 11 a.m., today.

Mrs. Leafle Sloan-Orcutt, presi-

President Houser will preside and City Commissioner Peek of Long Beach will give the welcome. There will be responses by W. B. Brown and Walter Holloway. Hon. Ellaworth Rominger will the orator of the day. He is still an Iowan and has been a leader in Iowan war work. He will tell of what the Hawkeyes have done the past two years.

There will be many prizes for which to compete—for the oldest to some other park he shall not go with his many closest work. Some 50,000 Hawkeyes are expected. They will come from every part of California and all sections of the old "home State."

dent of the Park Commission who, according to Mr. Worthen's statement, refused to permit the reading to the board of a letter dealing with his application for reinstatement, stated yesterday that she and Commissioner Cline will appear before the Civil Service Commission, and that they will maintain that while Mr. Worthen may be assigned to some other park he shall not go back to the position he held at Criffith Park, before entering his country's service.

Some 50,000 Hawkeyes are expected. They will come from every part of California and all sections of the old "home State."

FOR DISTRICT PLAN.

Council Election System.

the District Representation League, stated yesterday that a meeting of the league's board of directors will be held in his office, 710-12 American Bank Building, next Monday evening, to take steps for the proper presentation to the Board of Freeholders, in case the formation of a new City Charter is decided on, of the district plan for the election of council members.

Randell, Frank T. Rhinehart. Clarke Dennington, Ernest A. Hearther, Cielia V. Hearther, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$3500: Washburn-Walker Company, incorporators D. L. Carter. Rene Lagoube. D. M. Washburn, capital stock \$25,-000, subscribed \$6000.

CONTROL WORK.

Whole Country is Prosperous, Not Necessary for City to Appropriate Money.

Declares Even Better Times Can Handle Deficit in Next Rivers-Harbors Bill.

Many Merchants Double Vol- Telegrams from Washington Bring Good Tidings.

Plan of the Harbor Commis-United States are good, and sales sion to appropriate \$100,000 from and demand for all kinds of mer-

demn land for the big flood control channel in Long Beach. These suits were tried in Judge McCormick's court last week and a verdict in fa-vor of the sixty defendants returned amounting to \$101,000. The county

alleges that the verdict is excessive for the land taken. Within five minutes Attorney George P. Adams, representing nine of the sixty defendants, moved for a trial, alleging the usual res

Civil Service Body to Hear Discrim

An appeal of C. B. Worthen t the Civil Service Commission to consider his charges that, althoug In order that all may enjoy both he is a returned military service attractions, the Iowa county regis-ters will be opened at 7 o'clock in ting back his place in the park de-

President Houser will preside and dent of the Park Commission who,

exercite destructions destructed exercited exe Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

ON FIGHTER'S PLEA.

Swingsport Measure Company, in-corporators, Hal D. Rives, Scott E. Allen, Frank Carroll, capital stock \$30,000, subscribed \$200; Sunrise capital stock \$100,000, subscribed 30 cents; Standard Photo Engraving Company, incorporators, George W. Randell, Frank T. Rhinehart

the district plan for the election of council members.

The league will also advocate a change in the charter which will automatically terminate the terms of appointive commissions when a new Mayor goes into office. It is proposed to increase the membership of the executive committee of the league by having representation this was denied. He will appear tothereon of many civic organizations.

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Down Town. Agency for McCall's Patterns

Special Prices on Much Liked Dress Cottons

Exquisite new arrivals—sheer voiles, dainty batiste and the sturdier ginghams, poplins and percales weaves in the height of favor, all of them and all attractively priced-in most instances specially

Colored Voiles

A fascinating array of newly received patterns in the most liked light and dark colors. Specially priced—39c -59c-75c-95c Yd.

Dress Ginghams

Plaid, striped and plain ginghams and a wonderful assort-ment to choose from. Neat small patterns as well as the brighter colors and more striking effects.

An enthusiasm-arousing shipment of Art Silk Gingham in some of the most fetching designs you ever laid your eyes on. And it's the regular \$1.50 quality. Specially

New Percales

A just received assortment of the best American percales
—36 inches wide and in both light and dark colors

36-in. Poplins

The beautiful white and colored poplins that sell regularly for 75c a yard. We've priced them specially 49c yd.

We've just unpacked a new assortment of 30-inch Blue-bird Batiste—that ever so dainty fabric for house sacques and undergarments. And you have choice of white,

Modish Suits and Wash Skirts At Most Decisive Reductions

Smart suits in navy and tan serges;

in gabardines, in gray mixtures; ideal to \$52.50. for traveling or general wear; val-Wash Skirts - Gabardine and

White Woolen News

—And it's glad news, too—news of a noteworthy event—the showing of a collection of the fashion-

-A collection which is unsurpassed for quality or beauty and smartness of weave.

-Best of all we have an unlimited selection - all the popular and demanded weaves, such as

-54-in. White Jersey \$5.00 to \$6.50 __50-in. White Broadcloth \$6.00, \$7.00

—Cream Serges\$2.50 to \$6.50

(Dress Goods-Second Floor)

COULTER'S-7th St. at Olive.

Draperies Priced Less

Dotted Swiss-both the large and small dots and pretty figured pat-terns. 36 inches wide. The 40c

ribbon edge; 36 and 38 inches wide; regularly 50c, Tuesday 39c

Gloves

One-clasp white kid gloves, reduced from \$2 to \$1.50 Two-clasp white silk gloves, reduced from \$1 to85c All sizes in each; fitted and guaranteed as usual. 85c and \$1.50.

Pearl and Jet Earrings 500

We are anxious for you to see them for they are certainly the best values we have been able to of-

fer in a good while. Both the pearl and jet earrings are in either button or drop effects and there are some most attracpearl combinations.

7th St. at Olive-COULTER'S

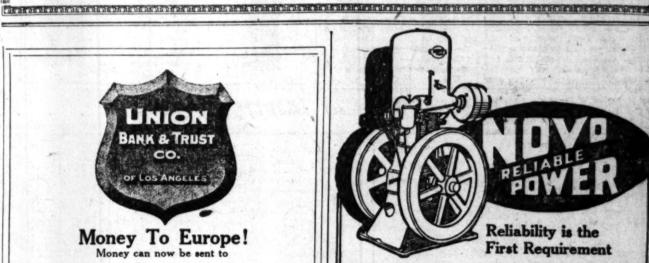
UNION BANK & TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES

Money To Europe!

and other foreign countries. Inquire at our Foreign Exchange Department, Window No. 7.

UNION BANK & TRUST 6. Entire Second Floor Garland Building 740 So. Broadway "THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

(Formerly Kaspare Cohn Commercial and Savings Bank.)
Paid in Capital and Surplus \$865,000.00



THIS is, perhaps, the leading reason why contractors, builders, mining and oil operators are using Novo Power to a greater extent than ever before.

These men have proved to their satisfaction that Novo Power is Reliable—that it can be depended on to meet almost any condition of service with continuous, efficient power delivery.

> More than 75 types and Sizes of Hoists, Pumping O fits, Air Compressor Outfits and Saw Rigs, all equip-with Nore Engins. Purnished to operate on gasoli kerosens, distillate, natural or artificial gas. NOVO ENGINE CO.





pay with which to meet the cost of living, are anxiously awaiting re-

OPEN NEW FIELD.

Extended to Garden Grove.

Los Angeles County---From South of Tehachepi's Top.

STRIKE TIES UP LUMBER BOATS.

Finding of Human Skull Recalls Early Days.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, AUE

served through correct dust mulching properly maintained throughout wasse and a third mate on steams schooners. Most of the lumber vesseless. Most of the lu

when missing men were too common to excite interest. LONG WAR RECORD.

Lieut. Clement Hebeler, former Males on Coastwise Vessels

Demand More Pay.

Steamer Aground in New
Channel at Harbor.

Steamer Aground in New
Channel at Harbor.

Lieut. Clement Hebeler, former well-known Los Angeles yachtsman is home after five years in the war zone. He was in San Pedro when the war broke out in 1914 and immediately salled for England, his native land, after having been around the world six times. After considerable effort to enlist and having served in other branches of war service he was given a commission in the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve and given command of a patrol boat. While convoying a transport through the Mediterranean his boat sank a submarine.

the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association of the Pacific. The mates are asking for a standard wage of \$175 per month for first officers, \$180 for second officers and \$1 per hour for overtime, according to Herman Forstrom, representing the strikers.

A meeting of the striking mates was held this morning at the office of Capt. Hugo Frerichs, San Pedro representative of the association. The mates want a standard in properly maintained throughout the substantian of the standard in properly maintained throughout the substantian of the station, according to advices which have been received at the headquarters of the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange.

While work of a general character is to be done, one of the chief problems which will be attacked in that of irrigation. It is said to be the theory of some of the State's pathologists that too much water is being used on the heavier soils of the San Joaquin Valley, and that materially better fruit crops can be secured if the soil meisture is conserved through correct dust mulch-

MORE SPEEDER

POLICE RECORDS AT VENICE MAKE INTERESTING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] VENICE, Aug. 4.-A compa tive estimation of the arrests made Crown City Hotel Provides in the month of May with those made in July revealed today that

patrol boat. While convoying a transport through the Mediterranean his boat sank a submarine.

SOIL CHEMISTS TO

CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—Soil chemists of the citrus experiment station at Riverside are to be sent here this week to establish an experiment station, according to advices which have been received at the headquarters of the Tulare. While work of a general character is to be done, one of the chief problems which will be attacked is that of irrigation. It is said to be the closed the tell-tale books.

THREE ARE INJURED.

on Anaheim Crossing. PERCLUSIVE DESPATCEL!

ANAHEIM, Aug. 4.—As a result of injuries received when a South-

JOE YOU OLD SCOUT - HOW'VE Y' BEEM? IT SEEMS GOOD TO SEE YUH-

HELLO JOE- GLAD YOU CAME OVER- HAVE A

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families. . . . By Briggs.

WELL I MAY AS WELL BEGIN TO SHAKE M UP FOR JOE - HE'S A BEAR

PIGS MUST GO, SAYS OFFICIAL.

Pasadena Health Department Issues Ultimatum.

School for Guests.

Municipal Employees Anxiously Await Salary Raise.

Pasadena who have been trying to keeping a pig in the back yard must to relate, because of the pig's no-The edict against the H. C. of L. pig comes from C. F. Huddleston spector. Mr. Huddleston has been yards; hence his order against the the near future, according to the pigs. Moreover, it is a violation of statement today of O. S. Hickey, a city ordinance to keep a pig on owner of a forty-acre ranch south-

A committee of the United Vet-eran's organization here is investi-gating the high cost of living and will make a report of its findings to the main body. SCHOOL HOTEL ADJUNCT.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

turned today from a five weeks'
visit out of town to discover that in
their absence a burglar had entered
the house and taken jewelry and
silverware valued at \$500. mpression that the ranchers of Imperial are universally turning to NO ACTION ON SALARIES. Owing to the absence from the city of Commissioner J. J. Hamilton, no action was taken on the salary budget today by the City Commission. The Commissioners expect to resume consideration of it at their meeting tomorrow. All the city employees, who have asked for more pay with which to meet the cost of the

PINES AS MEMORIAL PINES AS MEMORIAL

Planting of 10,000 to 20,000 pine
trees in Arroyo Seco, the city's
natural park, has been suggested to
the City Commission by Commissioner J. J. Hamilton of the department of parks. Mr. Hamilton suggested the pine forest as a memorial
to Pasadena soldiers and sailors.

ble, hoping, at least, to get a thousand. He expects to ship them to
Texas, where, he says, they are
needed on the farms.

NAMES COMMITTEE.
[IDCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

San Diego, President Hevener of the
Imperial Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce has named three
members of the organization as official representatives of the valley
on the committee which will receive
the admiral in command of the
Pacific Fleet, due to arrive at San
Diego on the 7th. They are Joseph
G. Scott of this city. J. L. Travers
of El Centro, and H. H. Clark of
Calipatria all of whom have signific their acceptance of the honor.

NEED COTTON PICKERS.
ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

EL CENTRO, Aug. 4.—To arrange for an adequate supply of
labor to pick the cotton crop of the
valley, estimated at 50,000 acres,
the County Farm Bureau has called
a meeting of all cotton planters at
the bureau's office in the Courthouse, Thursday afternoon of the
7th.

Dr. Woodbridge O. Johnson, the
county farm adviser, has 'received
reports which indicate that labor
will be short for the harvesting
season throughout the southwest.

"That being the case," he declares,
"It behooves us to take immediate
steps toward bringing cotton pickers into the valley without delay,
RECORD RENTAL PRICE,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MELOLAND, August 4.—Clark
Booher of El Centro and Rev. Oscar
Sweeney of Imperial recently purchased a small tract of alfalfa land
near this city containing a fraction
under thirty-seven acred. This
week the property was leased to a
dairyman for \$11500 a year, or approximately 340 per acre, which is
considered a record rental price.

ARMY FLIERS' CLOSE

The second to the same three to the content of the
process of the content of the
content of the Operations in Orange County oil in the untested Garden

owner of a forty-acre ranch south-west of Garden Grove, who says he represents an oil company worth \$100,000,000.

DEATH FOLLOWS ACCIDENT.

[IDCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 4.—Florence Eden, 13 years old, of 112 Wilshire boulevard, Santa Monica, who was struck by a truck driven by Harry Pierson, 448 East Fourty-second street, Los Angeles, on Washington boulevard last night, died this morning at the St. Catherine Hospital. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

The child sustained six broken ribs and internal injuries when she was run down by the machine while crossing the street.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.—Marriage on the had, killing her instantly. A coroner's jury today decided that some stanton on the head, killing her instantly. A coroner's jury today decided that some shows a secident sale with the carbon, 35, and Mary Edna Caril, 35, both Los Angeles; James Stanton Corison, 23, Long Beach, and Nina Eunice Marie Cline, 19, Pomona; Clinton Leo West, 23, Long Beach, and Mina Burgles Jose Padilla, 79. Huntington Beach, and Frances Templeman, 48. New port Beach; Tyler Frankling Ball, 23. St. Albans, W. Va., and Adelheid Marle Schmetgen, 27. Orange; Dudley S. Lewis, 47. Phoenix; Ariz., and Nan A. Clause, 42. Phoenix; Gus O'Grady, 26. Perris, and Vinita L. Manzer, 18. Ethanac; Herbert M. Salentine, 35. and Jayne Mackin Grimore, 39. both Los Angeles; Walter St. Lowry, 36, and Anna C. Scherrer, 36. both Los Angeles; George G. Reed, 38. and Lottise Boehmke, 33. both Los Angeles; John Kennedy, 44. and Jennie Pinkham, 41. both Dorchester, Mass.; Lawrence F. Staten, 18. and Lucile Shaw, 16. both Los Angeles; John Kennedy, 44. and Jennie Pinkham, 41. both Los Angeles; John Kennedy, 45. and Francisco, and Bay Conterno, 15. Ocean Park. EXETER, Aug. 4.—Mountain itous have increased on an almost unprecedented rate in the foothills east of here this season and because of inroads on farm stock which have assumed serious proportions the people of the Three Rivers section have asked the State Fish and Game Commission to aid them in control of the animals. of the animals.

Especial loss is being caused, it is said, to the owners of goats on pasture in that section, kids by the dozens having been carried off recently by the animals.

WITT'S EXTRADITION IS UNDER ADVISEMENT.

NOR OF NORTH CAROLINA UP AT SACRAMENTO.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—An ap-

DEATH.

SMALD PAY FOR TEACHERS.

| HOCAL NORREPTONDENCE| |
| VISALIA, Aug. 4.—Small salaries paid to Tulare county school teachers are shown in the annual report of J. E. Buckman, County Superintendent of schools, which has just been filed with the County Soard of Education. According to this report the grand average of pay for men teachers in grammar grades is \$355 annually, while the average of pay for men teachers in grammar grades is \$355 annually, while the average of pay for men teachers is \$314 annually, while the average of pay for the women teachers is \$314 annually, Salaries are slightly better in the high schools, where the men are paid an average of \$1400 and the women \$1200.

Mr. Buckman's report shows that the schools cost the taxpayers of the county last year about \$300,000.

DEATH FOLLOWS ACCIDENT. | ILCOAL CORRESPONDENCE| | SANTA ANA LICENSES. | (LIGUAL CORRESPONDENCE)| | SANTA S

handle, lost his hold when some pipe began to slip. The handle of the windless struck his arm a sharp blow near the shoulder, causing a compound fracture.

BIGGEST TAX RETURN. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.—In 1910
314,038.68 was turned into the Or-

.814.038.68 was turned into the Or-range county treasury as tax collec-tions on unsecured personal prop-erty. Today County Assessor James Sleeper turned \$641,765.71 to the county's credit as his collections on unsecured personal property from March 1 to August 4, the biggest tax collection for a like period even made in the county. beadache, or

By Bud Fisher.

attack co

off by the time

BEEC

George Sa

A practical business man, fornia Truck Co., gen 322-324 East Third St., I

All but one or two of the of trucks are Goodrich over the same roads

F. A. TA hen he says "we can hea De Luxe Tires," he bases figures and facts. 337 South I Main 6637

ving from 15,000 to 30,0 ice all the time, they cu truck upkeep to the lowe

Jeft Has an Original Way of Identifying People.





MANY MOUNTAIN LIONS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] EXETER, Aug. 4.—Mountain lions





A Company of the second of the



WE GUARA

S-W House

N MAY CAUSE LEAGUE FIGHT.

He is Interested in th

Owners Refuse to. At-

d Called Meeting.

Take The

his word on truck tires of

travel daily.

you want low tire upkee satisfaction, take the w Safford—buy De Luxe T

Adjustment 10,00 We Sell and Apply De L

ust-Crackel R 1317 South Hop



You cannot afford to special Sunday features

Angeles representative Chronicle—

her. off by the timely

F. A. TAYLO

337 South Hill

dache, or feel s





WE GUARANTEE

E. H. ELKEIN

Bobric

Cloudy MMOI

AN MAY CAUSE EAGUE FIGHT.

ers Refuse to. At Called Meeting.

President Johnson declined to ament on the charge of Col. Huston that he was interested in the

Cleveland club. In a statement asserting that "to

James Dunn, owner of the Cleve-land club, immediately withdrew his efforts to obtain Mays as soon as the argument was presented to him that for a pennant contender to ob-tain the services of the player would "lower the standard of base-ball."

WIRES BARROWS.

Ten days after Mays left the Bosten club, Mr. Johnson said, he wired Manager Barrow of the Boston club as follows:

"Please explain why Boston club has neglected to suspend Mays. This must be done immediately or American League will be forced to take action."

BREAKS RULES.

TO STRENGTHEN ANGELS.

Johnny Powers Sends Jim Morley East

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

about to embark is not a sea voyage Steamer trunks can travel by land as well as by sea. They are amphibious. They have passed through the Panama Canal and climbed over the Rocky Mountains Jim is taking the steamer trunk because it looks more stylish and won't put wrinkles in the four suits which he isn't wearing. TO STAY PUT.

Mr. Morley is departing hence un-der orders from President Powers who has taken steps to keep the Los Angeles club in the pennant race. where he has placed it. True, the Angels are out in front, but Powers

will make his headquarters there, and work out to other major league cities.

Wants in Chicago, he nevertheless will be headquarters there, and work out to other major league cities.

Wants BEST.

"We have no particular man in view," said Morley, "and even if we did it is not certain that I would select them—especially not if I saw something that looked better. However, you can rest assured that the Angelis will be bolatered if money will turn the trick."

"Seem to be afraid of us," report of the managers in figures of the said for more fighting, only inside the conversation until the six figures mark is reached.

One London promoter—Charles on the six figures mark is reached.

One London promoter—Charles of the more fighting, only inside the sett-Carpentier bout, Septem—to be afraid of us," report areas.

"Seem to be afraid of us," re-marked Lou Anger of the Tigers, when he learned of the Powers' plans, and it sounded suspiciously like a sneer. Fatty Arbuckle didn't even deign to make a noise when he heard it. That's how excited Mr. Arbuckle got.

A LONG TRIP.

Lake, with its high altitude and rarefied atmosphere. As a rule, a visiting manager is satisfied to take two out of six games there, while an even break is heralded as a triumph. The best ball team in the world could not be insured against a slaughter in that town. Not only that, but a week there generally wrecks a visiting pitching staff, or at least throws it out of gear for anywhere from seven to fourteen days. least throws it out of gear for any-where from seven to fourteen days.

especially pitchers. Some attributed Vernon's setback in Oakland to overconfidence. According to word received from there, things were too chilly for the Tiger twiriers. This seems to be about the only explanation of pitchers, who a week before had pitched al-

SUMMER :: ON :: THE:: ATLANTIC. "THE COMET" Dramatic Star at Her Island Home.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1919.

for Three New Players.

(Continued on Third Page.)



be battling the Seals in San

when they played miserable

Herr's club may encounter stiff opposition against the newly awakened Bacramento team. If the Bees don't get by Sacramento in good shape it will be a hard struggle for them to reach the top later unless the Angels and Tigers

Trainer Finley states that to start against the Oaks this week. Crandall, Brown, Fxtery and Pertica are Killefer's other bets.

****** CURLEY WOULD MATCH MEEHAN AND DEMPSEY.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 4.—Jack Curley, New York promoter, wrote letter today from here to Willie giving Mechan all the details of a proposed twelve round heavyweight hampionship contest between

ound fight between Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight champion, and yards on target "L." First prize 300, Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis. second prize 200 rounds of pistol has been arranged for September rotal.

Neg 1

Total a purse of 2000 pounds and a side of 1000 pounds.

The bout between Beckett and Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, has been postpaned until November.

Our Maury Creates Stir at the Big Newport Tennis Tourney.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE.

CAUSED STIR.

Late in the afternoon there was a stir on the clubhouse veranda when a young man, red of hair, freckled and ruddy of face, and with an infectious boyish smile, sauntered on the court and began to bat the ball around with young Joseph Harriman.

The street of the afternoon there was a stir on the clubhouse veranda mind of him to hard at the finish.

It was the same careful soft streeting, keen-eyed, crafty Griffin who has won so many notable victories

Tilden tore through young Morti-

missing the third annual invitation tournament of the Newport Casino Lawn Tennis Association began hers this morning on the historic turf courts of the Casino. Sixty players were in the draw, among them the very greatest players this country has produced. At the end of a long day of play this tiotal had been reduced to thirty-seven, all the favorites coming through.

Craig Biddle, chairman of the Tournament Committee, said today that he hopped to have Norman Brookes, Gerald Patterson, Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas, the "Aussies," on the courts Wednesday. Latest reports had them still tossing about on the Atlantic.

CAUSED STIR.

Late in the afternoon there was stir on the clubhouse years and seven a young many chief of the courts wednesday. Latest reports had them still tossing about on the Atlantic.

CAUSED STIR.

Late in the afternoon there was stir on the clubhouse years and seven to the net to finish off a poby sharply angled volleying. Man on the courts today show service equal to Tilden's in speed.

Murry faced J. C. Devereaux and champion charged the net with his characteristic aggressiveness and smothered everything that came over the barrier, bombarding his opponent into submission quickly with his tremendous smashing.

Looks DANGEROUS.

Ciarence J. Griffin of California proved that he will be a dangerous opponent in this tournament morning victory and the courts we demand the still to the strength of the courts we demand the still to the strength of the courts we demand the still to the strength of the courts we demand the still to the strength of the courts we demand the still the strength of the courts we demand the still t

John N. Willys

President of the Willys-Overland Company, manufacturer of the Overland Automobile,

denies that he or any of the Companies which he controls are or ever have been interested in the stock of the OVERLAND TIRE COMPANY or its business and affairs and that any of the products of said Overland Tire Companyare being handled by or through the Willys-Overland Company or any other interests controlled by him.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

NORTH STAR GLARE SHIELD on the Road Than With Any Ot

ASK THE MAN WHO USES IT.

for more fighting, only inside the roped arena. Smith is about six feet three inches in height and weighs close to 190 pounds. He has had numerous contests when in the army and has boxed fully ghirty to forty times for the benefit of the wounded soldiers in New York since his return home. It has been good practice for him and Monteith has been instructing him in all the finer points of the game, so as gradually to repare him for real professional contests. He is game and not afraid to take a punch. He is very fast on his feet and also hits weil. Scotty thinks he leoks better than any raised his demand to \$15,000. Open amasement, not to say alarm, was manifested among adherents of the Vernon team when the Tigers dropped five out of seven to the Coaks. One would think that the followers of the different clubs would become accustomed to these joits. They have been happening for a good many seasons, and especially since Salt Lake entered the league. There is no circuit in the country with the same complex climatic conditions, the same varying altitudes, nor with jumps of such magnitude and mileage. And by the same token, the Coast League, as a rule, stages the most erratic pennant race in the country. Formerly, from Portland to Los Angeles to Portland. Then the league expanded northward and absorbed Seattle, adding quite a span to the circuit. A LONG TRIP.

HANDICAP WAS TOO

Norma Talmadge,

SAYS HE HAS NEW CHAMP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Scotty Mon- heavyweight prospect

teith, who formerly managed John- the East.

ny Dundee says he has a coming heavyweight champion in a young

great fleet in these parts. The sailor boys will have their

A LONG TRIP.

No club can make the trip from Seattle to Los Angeles, or vice versa, and be at its best. As a rule, and the loss of the series.

The sallor boys will have their lunch in close proximity to the handsome public pools and as soon as this is over will be shown what the fair sex of this territory know about swimming and diving. There should be close to fifty girls taking part in this show and everyone will be the principal events on the programme.

Then there is the case of Salt Lake, with its high altitude and rarefled atmosphere. As a rule, a visiting manager is satisfied to take two out of six games there, while an even break is heralded as a triumph. The best ball team in the world could not be insured against a slaughter in that town. Not only that, but a week there generally that, but a week there generally that. But a week there generally that, but a week there generally that the satisfied to take generally that, but a week there generally that.

COLD DID IT. San Francisco and Oakland are old towns compared with Los Angeles and Sacramento, and the change is likely to affect the athletes,

When Tex Rickard offered \$127,-

Allen, Dorothy Burns, Claire Gal-

and second prizes, respectively.

MUCH FOR PACKARD. and thirty shots for record at fifty doing of Dr. L. M. Packard's fine ammunition.

[ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Aug. 4.—A twenty

M. & U. Co., 849 S. Los Angeles St.



Take The Word Of George Safford

A practical business man, head of the California Truck Co., general forwarders, 322-324 East Third St., Los Angeles, Cal., his word on truck tires carries weight.

ut one or two of the tires on his fleet of trucks are Goodrich De Luxe-going over the same roads that your trucks travel daily.

hen he says "we can heartily recommend he Luxe Tires," he bases his judgment on gures and facts. from 15,000 to 30,000 miles of serve all the time, they cut tire costs and

ack upkeep to the lowest figure. Tou want low tire upkeep and maximum tidaction, take the word of George Safford—buy De Luxe Tires.

Adjustment 10,000 Miles We Sell and Apply De Luxe Tires.

ust-Crackel Rubber Co. 1317 South Hope St.



Crawford Still Clouting Apple---Crack Swimmer to Come Here.

WAHOO'S BAT STILL BIFFING.

Crancford Keeps up High Standard of Swatting.

The ever-dependable Bobby Meusel was there again with his war You think iffing out eleven bingles in thirty times at the plate. Leave the lossoby when it comes to familiarity with swats. Hughle High Swas Essick's bright particular star in the rattling-the-onion line, garnering nine beauties in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Then Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Then Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Then Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angels. All hall to Hughle Stumpy Edington came through with five smites in twenty-two efforts, and making a gain of eleven points over his showing against the Angel

the Coast, and is a picture no artist can paint at the plate.

Monsieur Jacques Fournier est tree bien avec le Laton et il a fait beaucoup de swipes pendant la derniere semaine; which, tortured into plain English means, that the Frog had a good week with his blunderbus. He, like his young yokefelliow, flamuel, broke upsticks on the week and he is now a burning to take a few swings at the Oakland chuckers. Johnny Bassler had a rather indifferent week against the Beavers, losing ten points.

A DARK SPOT.

The one dark spot in the Angels' stick showing was the awful slump of Ray Rates, who, several years good as one of the best swatters on the Cosat. In thirty-two times up he secured only four bingles, three of which were gathered in one game. For a long time, Ray was smashing 'em of the arms and the saw was the sawful gluckly pull himself back into the 360 list. New orders, but Rube Ellis fell away fast, and is now hoverer, is a natural hitter, and should rally very soon. Once on his striced again, Ray should quickly pull himself back into the 360 list. MySTIFYING FISH.

Alexander the Great, world famous magician and mystifier, is now mystifying the fish for a chairse for the beague's best left.

MYSTIFYING FISH.

Alexander the Great, world famous magician and mystifier, is now mystifying the fish for a chair according to the streams around seattle way. In a letter which he stream should require the showing he made tag in the stream around seattle way. In a letter which he show in the stream around seattle way. In a letter which he show in the stream around seattle way. In a letter which he show in the stream around seattle way. In a letter which he show in the said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble string averages. Of these is week before. In nineteen times in a calcing them out of the streams around the said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are plentiful, although they don't ble said that sock-eye salmon are A DARK SPOT.



You'll wear Jerrems suit twice as long as ordinary because you'll enjoy its comfortable fit and conservative style. That's what makes our clothes so desirable and so economical.

Specially Priced During August Suit and Extra Trousers \$45, \$50, \$55 and Upwards

All Goods Marked in Plai Fall and Winter Overc also at dvantageous Prices During August NICOLL The Tailor

Tallor to Young Men. 622 Spring St. OSCAR BRUTSCH, Mgr.

WB Jerrems' Sons

NIPISAN

NIPICURO

Bring Your Own Beverages

up. Babe hit safely only four times. Easick's crack first sacker, however, is not liable to rub elbows long with Joe Slumpus, and will undoubtedly give a batter account of himself this week against the Seals' heavers.

rt.	A.B.	Rita	Pet.
t	Crawford 400	147	.859
	Fournier 481	141	.827
-	Baseler 107	38	.206
0	Killefer 441	137	.810
	Aldridge 40	14	-286
	Crandall 90	25	278
*	Bates	- 25	. 200
۲.	Pittery 78	20	- 223
k n	Fillia 405	12	122
2		2.0	990
	Kenworthy 382	47	. 557
١.	Nichoff 278	81	2000
	Pabrique 208	53	200
	Boles	95	200
٠,	VERNON.	800	
31	VERNON,		
17	A.B.	Hits.	Pet.
ы	Meusel 886	130	-,236
	Borton 887	125	.822
	Illigh 211	125	. 829 . 817
P	Filington 211	125 67 112	. 526 . 517 . 308
0	High 211 Edington 300 Chadhourne 446	125 67 112 123	200 217 308 378
0	High 211 Extinction 200 Chadbourne 446 Brennius 568	125 67 112 123 27	217 217 278 278
Pat	High 211 Edination 300 Chadbourne 446 Heroks 568 J. Mitchell 451	125 67 112 123 27 119	517 517 578 578 578 578
D 8 4	High 211 Edination 200 Edination 200	125 67 112 123 27 119 75	10.50 10.00 E. C.
	High 211 212 213 214 214 215 216	125 67 112 123 27 119 75 80	2017 2017 2017 2018 2018 2018 2018 2018 2018 2018 2018
	High 211 Edination 2000 Chadhourne 2000 Chadhourne 446 Brenks 58 Mitchell 451 Fisher 2000 De Vormer 2000 Del 58 Chadhourne 2000 Chadhourne 200	125 67 112 123 27 119 75 50	2017 2017 2017 2017 2017 2017 2017 2017
	Figs 221	125 67 112 123 27 119 75 50 19 58	2017 2018 276 276 266 266 271 214
	High 211 Edination 2000 Chadhourne 2000 Chadhourne 446 Brenks 58 Mitchell 451 Fisher 2000 De Vormer 2000 Del 58 Chadhourne 2000 Chadhourne 200	125 67 112 123 27 119 75 50 19 58	200 217 278 278 263 263 220 214 219
	High	125 67 112 123 27 119 75 50 19 58 7	200 217 278 278 263 253 220 214 219 194
	High 911	125 67 112 123 27 119 75 50 19 58 7 14	210 217 278 278 283 283 2214 219 194 194 197
	High 211 Extination 210 Extination 210 Extination 210 Extination 446 Extination 446	125 67 112 123 27 119 75 50 19 58 7 14 4	2007 277 277 277 277 277 277 277 277 277

ELKS OF 99 WIN A GAME FROM GLENDALE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PERKINS'S HOMER WINS.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Perkins's home run into the left-field bleachers gave Philadelphia the last game of the series with St. Louis today, 7 to 3. The squeeze play, with Gedeon bunting, followed by Jacobe's single, gave the visitors at 2 to 1 lead in the third fining, which they maintained until the Athletics reached Davenport in the Seventh. The score:

The score:

STA F. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO TOO ERRATIC.

[SY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Erratic field-ing by Magee and Merkle, coupled with opportune hitting, gave Philadelphia a 5 to 2 victory over Chicago today. Magee's error was responsible for two runs in the fourth, and Merkle's two misplays let in two runs in the ninth. The score:

FRILADELPHIA.

CHICAGO TOO ERRATIC.

[SY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

FT. LOUIR. ST. LOUIR. AB R M O A Korp. M 3 1 0 1 0	PHILADELPHIA. AB B H O A Bancoft as 3 0 1 3 5 Placet, rf 8 1 3 1 Bancoft as 3 0 1 4 Hibohora 3 0 2
Sh.m 4 0 0 1 3 Thomas Sb 8 1 1 1 2 Gadeen, 2h 8 0 0 1 1 Walher of 4 0 1 2 1 Jacobson, h 4 0 2 1 0 Strunk of 4 0 1 1 0 Staler, h 4 1 1 5 0 Strunk of 4 0 1 1 0	Wilamacf 5 1 2 4 0 Herror.20 4 0 1 2 Mayust.rf 4 1 1 1 0 Merkin.ib 4 0 2 12 Laderus.lb 4 3 2 13 1 Mages.lf 4 1 3 2 Whitted.lf 4 0 3 1 0 Danl.8b 4 0 0 3
Window, of 4 0 2 8 0 Witt, 25 8 1 1 5 8 Rmith, rf 5 0 2 4 0 Turner, se 4 1 1 0 6 Gerber, se 3 0 0 2 1 Perkins, o 4 1 1 3 0 Permentit, E 1 0 0 0 0 3 Johnson, p 6 0 0 0 0 3 Rronkie, 86 0 0 0 0 0	Paulette, 25 5 1 1 4 3 Faskert, of 8 0 1 1 Tgenect, 5 5 0 1 2 1 Killeder, 6 8 0 0 8 Pankard, 9 4 0 1 0 4 Hendrix, p 1 0 0 0 Daly, 1 0 0 1
Bencreti, c 3 1 2 4 0 D'enpert, p 8 1 1 1 1 Gallia, p 0 0 0 0 0 Tolda, xx 1 0 0 0 0	Totals 87 5 11 27 18 Totals 81 2 8 27 1
Totals 83 3 10 24 6 Totals 88 7 9 27 18 z—Batted for Gerber in 8th. xx—Batted for Gallia in 9th.	x—Batted for Martin in 8th. 1 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Philadelphia 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2— Chicago 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—
SCORE BY INVINCE.	Errors Merkle, 2: Mages Pro-base hits- Mages, 2: Plack, Packard. Three-base hits- Lucierus Roise bases Meusel, 2: Secrifice hi Bollocher. Sacrifice 2:—Whitted, Double play- Packard is Paulette to Luderus, Bases on ball

BEAN EATERS GRAB SERIES BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Boston

	-			-
by winning, 2 to 1	. Bosto	n h	III. I	ree
ly, but splendid so	apport !	beh	ind	Fa
ber kept the score				
	down.	Y. III	80	ore
CHICAGO.		CETY	M.	
AB H H O A		AB	RH	0
Lisbold.rf 4 0 1 2 1	Mooper, rf	- 4	0 1	1
E. C'ine, 2b 3 0 1 4 8	Vitt, 3b	- 5	0 1	0
Wester in 4 0 1 0 4	Both, of	- 8	1 2	T
Jackson, M 4 0 1 0 0	Buth, lf		0 0	4
Felsch,cf 4 9 3 2 9	Schang.o	. 3	1 2	8
Bisberg.1b 3 0 0 9 2	Melunia,1		0 2	I
M'M'lin.8b 4 0 0 0 8	Munnon,2	D 4	0 1	2
Schalk,e 3 0 0 T 4	Sectt,ca		6 3	3
Fabor, p 3 9 9 9 4	Jones, p		0 0	1 :
1. Collins, x 1 1 1 0 0	11.00			
Kerr,b 0 0 0 0 0				
Totale 82 1 8 24 21	Totals	-		-
ZOCYN 00 Y 0 34 37.	100770	- 84		m: 4
8-Datted for Paler in	-			
	-			
SCORB BY	This Take			

MRS. SCHROTH RATED CLUB STANDINGS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club-

Xesterday's Results.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 2.
Boston - Pittsburgh game

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago hiladelphia 27 64
Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Columbus, 2.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 7; Toledo, 0.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sloux City — Des Moines, 3; City, 6. Oklahoma City — Oklahoma 9; Wichita, 7. Omaha — Omaha, 4; St. Jo-

FROM UNION OIL TEAM

The invincible Santa Monica

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

021008808	B'herne, Bi. 5 0 0 0 4 H'locher, to 3 0 0 W'lama, cf 5 1 2 4 0 Herne, Bi. 6 0 1 1 Herne, Bi. 6 0 1 1 Herne, Bi. 6 0 1 1 Herne, Bi. 6 0 1 1 1 Herne, Bi. 6 0
	Daly,n 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
-	Totals 87 5 11 27 18 Totals 81 2 8 21
8	x—Satted for Martin in 8th. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 Philadelphia 01 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 Chicago 01 0 0 0 0 0 0
1	SUMMARY.
	Errors—Merkle, 2; Mages. Two-base hit Mages, 2; Flack, Fackard. Three-base hit Luderus. Roises usass—Meusel, 2; Serifice Hollocher. Serifice hy—Whitted. Deuble pla Packard to Paulette to Ladorus. Bases on b
-	of Carter, L. Innings pitched—By Hendi
	of Carter, 1. Innings pitches by Rand 8 2-8 innings; by Martin, 41-8; by Carter,

BROOKLYN TAKES SERIES. BT. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Brooklyn took three out of four from St. Louis by winning the last game of the series today, 5 to 3. The visitors got five hits, including a triple by

	ld settle down in
me first. The scor ***BROOKLYN.** ***BROOKLYN.** **BROOKLYN.** **BROO	
Totals 88 5 11 97 17	

Los Angelas Daily Times

HIGHLY AS SWIMMER.

CHAMP TO SWIM HERE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE] Ocean Park landed the banner, she quit the racing game and it san FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—For swimming event of the season by the looks like this ambition will be furnished to the recognition of the rec er versatility as a swimmer, many award of the women's mile national

award of the women's mile national followers of the sport have accorded to Mrs. Frances Cowells Echroth the place among women that has been accorded among men to Norman Ross, that of being the best all-round performer of her sex.

In a recent meet held here Mrs. Schroth won every event in which she entered. Their diversity may be judged from the fact that they included 220 and 500-yard savims and the 50 and 100-yard savims and the 50 and 100-yard back stroke events. She holds records in the free style short dashes and also is a winner of the annual one-julie grind across the Golden Gate, considered one of the most exhausting and difficult of the local waters to negotiate. In this contest she was opposed by the best long-distance women swimmers on the Coast.

He was were down as forward was many the present will be as soon as word is received from several years and a rock between there will be grind across the Golden Gate, considered one of the most exhausting and difficult of the local waters to negotiate. In this contest she was opposed by the best long-distance women swimmers on the Coast.

BEAUTY LIMIT OF

TROUT IS TAKEIV.

The course will be local water to the men.

OFF THE PIER.

The course will be local to the new Los Angeles Ten-

BEAUTY LIMIT OF

TROUT IS TAKEN.

The course will be laid just off the Ocean Park Pier, in front of the often day. He announced that they are coming in championship events noticed a beauty lot of trout which were displayed in the glass case in front of the B. H. Dyas Company store.

The course will be laid just off the Ocean Park Pier, in front of the Ocean Park Bathhouse where many other national championship events have been held. It will be 220 yards had better run in to McLoughlin, Bundy, Sinsabaugh and make application in the near future.

All of the tennis players who desire a place to pracedic daily could store and the service and the serv

front of the B. H. Dyas Company store.

hibit a course of greater length than this.

F. A. Clarke, ye excellent angler, caught a limit at San Mateo Creek, Sunday, and put them on exhibition in the aforesaid windows. It makes your mouth water for a ing race. It has been her one american better time a short time, according to plans camp-fired baked fish to look at 'em.

Straight Distille

Red Crown is the "Gasoline of Quality because it is straight-distilled, all-refing gasoline with a continuous chain of bolling points. Mixtures have "holes" in the posset chain.

"Red Crown" with its full and unbroken chain of boiling points, gives easy starting quick and smooth acceleration, depending power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Calliornia)



TURKISH BLENDS STRAIGHT DOMESTIC STRAIGHT TURKISH

Chart No. 1 U. S. Infernal Revenue figures show cigar-to be gashing in popularity much faster any other form of smoking.

Chart No. 2 Turkish bler almost equa

Are you a normal Smoker?

This Fatima advertisement may help you find the type of cigarette you will like, whether it happens to be Fatima or not.

WHICH one of the several forms of smoking will give me the most pleasure and solid comfort?"

That is your real question.

And you can answer it best if you classify your smoking likes and dislikes - if you know whether your smoke taste is, or is not, normal, or like that of most men.

So the first thing to find is the normal smoke-taste. Which smoke, or type of smoke, do most men prefer?

All signs point one way

As between cigars and cigarettes, Chart No. 1 tells the story-the cigarettes have a "walk away."

This is not merely because the cigarette is, as medical men have proved, the mildest form of smoking. Nor is it wholly

A Sensible Cigarette

because of the cigarette's cleanness, convenience and moderate cost. Beyond question, it is due very largely to improvements in the types of cigarettes. Until about 30 years ago most cigarettes

were of straight American (or Domestic) tobacco. Then cigarettes of Turkish tobacco were introduced and the business took quite a jump.

But these clean, mild, short smokes did not really strike their gait until "Turkish blend" cigarettes came on the market. These are cigarettes containing both Domestic and Turk-

Then along came the "Turkish blend"

ish tobaccos in blends of various proportions; and Fatima was the first one or this type.

"Turkish blends" seemed to be the smoke that this country had been waiting for. Look at the increase during recent years

shown on Chart No. 1, and notice the tremendous difference in favor of blends on Chart No. 2. There is no doubt about it-the "normal"

smoke-taste goes straight for cigarettes-and for those of the Turkish blend type.

But your taste is your own

Perhaps you are a Turkish blend smoker yourself. If not, your first step towards checking up on your own smoke-taste will be to discontinue your straight Turkish or straight Domestic cigarette: long enough to give the

blended cigarettes a fair trial. If-as is quite natural-your taste is unlike that of the majority, you will, of course, go back to your present cigarette.

But do not do this simply because your first two or three blended cigarettes do not ring the bell. There are some pretty bad, as well as some wonderfully good, Turkish blend cigarettes.

What the **Army Doctors**

smoke: At Ft. Riley, Kansas, where the thousands of doctors from all over the U.S.A. were trained for overseas service, Turkish blend cigarettes were almost the only kind amoked. Incidentally, Fatima was far in the lead from first to last.

Every man's taste is his own and it is, d course, rather ridiculous to find some cigaretts actually claiming to

It may or may not be Fatima

the taste of every sm Fatima makes no suc yourself to try Fatima, the founder of the whole Turkish blend family, be fore you decide on you

final steady smoke. This is the only cigarette above the chesper brands that has ever won a tremen nation-wide popularity.

Fatima's sales nearly double those of all the straight Turkish cigarettes combined; and m other cigarette costing as much as Fatima even one-half of Fatima's annual sales.

Even at leading clubs and hotels and at the fashionable resorts such as Palm Beach Atlantic City, Fatima is today outselling fancy, expensive, straight Turkish cigar which formerly enjoyed leadership smokers with plenty of money.

No, Fatima does not claim to suit every out But its big sales and high standing in

that this cigarette does com nearer than any other to meeting the "normal" taste.

The reason may be that Fatis contains more Turkish than other Turkish blend. This was mean, in other words, that in of containing too much Turking straight Turkish cigarettes too little as in the poorer Tu blends, Fatima's famous h contains just enough Turk just enough to taste right and enough to leave a man feeing than usual.

NOTE: Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish blend cigarette

DPRICE WE, Liggen & Myers Tol

San Diego RAY NEIL TO FIGHT GEORGE ride of San Diego may Su

TUESDAY MORNING

prise Jack Doyle Fans,

nars and Jordan to Clas in Semi-Windup.

ed Card of Six Bouts at the Famous Pavilion.

lay Neil, the pride of San D



THE effic gate work to keep your I

We build must be built and the best before we sell t Our interes

your men to monthly to pr experience is at This care ke

and on the j

earnings. That is why P to buy-why no

1701-1711 Sout

A CONTRACTOR SECURITION AND

ht Distilled

D OIL COMPANY (Callion





oker?

the taste of every smoker. rself to try Fatima, the ounder of the whole Turkish blend family, beore you decide on your final steady smoke.

eigarette above the cheaper

igarettes combined; and no g as much as Fatima has

such as Palm Beach and

and high standing indicate this cigarette does come

ins more Turkish than any Turkish blend. This would it Turkish cigarettes do, of Fatima's famous

ser words, that instead e as in the poorer Turkish ough to taste right and just h to leave a man feeli

an Diego's Favorite Pugilist to Box at Doyle's Tonight

AY NEIL TO FIGHT GEORGE.

ESDAY MORNING.

ide of San Diego may Sur prise Jack Doyle Fans.

rs and Jordan to Clas

d Card of Six Bouts at the Famous Pavilion.

girls, 16 and 17 years old, and a third who, a year ago, was unable to swim a stroke, are engaging the attention of followers of aquatics on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Helev Martin, 16 years old, of Honolulu, in a recent swimming meet, lost only by a few inches in the farm beat down his opponents they refuse to concede Nell a magning the years of the second of the fact that in this race Mrs. Desch created a new Pacific Coast record of Im., 39 3-5a, for the distance.

Ruth Crane is the 17-year-old mermald. In the same meet she won both the 50 and 100-yard sprint won both the 50 and 100-yard sprint and her friends are predicting a brillant future for her in swimming and her friends are predicting a brillant future for her in swimming and her friends are predicting a brillant future for her in swimming

Both men are heavy hitters and there is a chance for a lot of action.

Joe Brown is matched with Al Grunan and it will be a case of a willing mixer against a good boxer.

Brown is not much of a hitter and if Grunan will pass up some of his cleverness and swap punches the bout is likely to result in a world of action.

of action.

There is considerable interest in Jimmy Brenton's start against Jimmy Brenton's start against Jimmy Berry, the Pasadena featherweight. Berry always puts up a good battle and has generally been outweighed by several pounds. In Brenton he will meet a boy several pounds lighter than himself but a far more clever boxer. Brenton has been going good in his secent bouts and there are many who look for him to fight his way into the main event class within the next few months.

months.

Eddie Hanlon, who beat Kid Layman recently, is matched with Joe Gomez and Billy Howard and Harsy Beecher, a couple of 132-pounders will tangle in the curtain raiser. The first bout will start at 8:30 and Dick Donald will referee.

YOUNG GIRLS CREATE SWIMMING FURORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- Tw girls, 16 and 17 years old, and a

but soou around San Francisco
but up a good opponent for him.
A suple of big fellows, Johnny
tous and Cliff Jordan, will clash
to semi-windup. Jordan has
ally wen his bouts in the local
any will Celmars has demonstrate the ircumstances her ability is contous the clemars has demonstrate the ircumstances her ability is contous the class of the contous transfer of the insulation of the contous transfer of the contous transfer of the insulation of the insu

Keeping trucks

out of the shop

THE efficiency of a truck depends on the aggre-I gate work it does. So we leave nothing undone

We build them as carefully as fine machines

must be built if they are to last-of right design

and the best materials. We test them thoroughly

Our interest doesn't stop there. We teach

your men to handle them and we inspect them

monthly to prevent abuse or neglect. All of our

This care keeps Pierce-Arrows out of the shop

That is why Pierce-Arrows are the cheapest trucks

Delivers more work in a given time;

WILLIAM E. BUSH

1701-1711 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Loses less time on the job and off the job; Costs less to operate and less to maintain;

Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands a higher resale price at all times.

to buy-why none has worn out in 8 years.

and on the job-rolling up mileage, piling up

to keep your Pierce-Arrow trucks working.

before we sell them.

experience is at your disposal.

rierce



What Ball Bug Doesn't Know this Sorrel Top? esenting Wade ("Red") Killefer, histling manager of league-leading Angels. As a coacher, Red is among the topnotchers. Here we have him raptly engaged on the third-base coach line, burbling his famous "Shake 'em up, Jack" and "Now, let's have one, Sam." Killefer says the Angels are in front to stay, and Red usually keeps touch with his dieta.

TO STRENGTHEN

maimed outfit which last performed here. Ewing and Howard have lined up a raft of new talent, which is just teginning to go good. Among these are Gearin, southpaw, from Providence: Gulsto, first baseman, formerly with Cleveland; Grover and Richburg, infelders, who were secured from the Giants and Washington. Grover is rated as a better than a \$500 man, Washington having given that sum and one player to Philadelphia for him. Guisto has just started finding the ball, and with this big fellow hitting as all know he can, it puts a dif-Guisto has just started finding the ball, and with this big fellow hitting as all know he can, it puts a different aspect on the offense of the Caks. Although Ewing realises that his club is so far down that nothing much short of, a miracle could put it in front, he is confident that it will play at a champion-ship pace from now on.

A MIDGET. Dennis Gearin is one of the mid-gets of baseball. He is about the smallest thing that ever stepped in a Class AA box and got away with it. Gearin stands five feet, four to the following winners: Inches, and is in the welterweight class, tipping the beam at 142

WES AT SHORT. WES AT SHORT.

Walter McCredie is planning on putting Wes Kingdon in at short, and may play him regularly there for the remainder of the season. He regards Kingdon as one of the best shortstop prospects in the country, and wants to groom him for next season. Kingdon is a Los Angeles boy, and learned the game at Lincoln high.

Sunday forenoon, August 3, match play versus par, best score: W. L. Hall trophy was won by C. G. Los ones tenthusiastic game of cricke most enthusiastic game of cricke most enthusiastic game of crickers.

Schroeder is a pitcher who doesn't appear to have a great deal, and yet there is a peculiar break on the ball which seems to cause those who think he hasn't anything to miss. Schroeder weighs 195 pounds, and is a grizzly for work. Mae found him working in a Portland switchyard and gave him a trial on the strength of his physique.

QUIT GAME. Howard (Rabbit) Mundorff, for-mer outfielder of the Seals, and who was through the St. Miniel, Argonpe and Lys-Scheldt offensives, has quit and Lys-Scheldt effensives, has quit baseball and is in the automobile business, according to Don Rader. Don found Mundorff operating an agency in Fresno. Mention of Mundorff recalls a funny incident of the war. On the sixth night of the Argonne-Meune battle the writer dropped into a captured German dugout near Epinonville. It was uncomfortably packed with soldiers. Among them was Mundorff. Shells, both gas and high explosives, were coming over pretty

plosives, were coming over pretty thick, and that dugout sure looked ke a home. Inside a couple of tours everybody was chilled to the tours. Stones were piled in the center of the dugout, end banked with lirt scraped from the floor. A wood laze was started in this improvised treplace.

BULLETS FLEW.

But just as it began to get com-ortably warm the fireplace started pitting forth unseen bullets. Cart-ces cracked four and five at a ces cracked four and five at a time, and bullets fiew to all corners of the dark hole. The Germans had left some machine-gin bullets on the floor and these had been scraped up with the dirt in building the fireplace. True, we had been seeking warmth, but this internal bombardment made it too hot to remain. The whole bunch was put to route by its own firs the hops figuring that they had a better chance with the shells outside.

Instructing Grandpa. Instructing Grandpa.

"I was talking to my little grandaughter over the telephone the
her day," said an old man renity to a few of his friends at a
tel, "and when I ended I said,
lere Dorothy, is a kiss for you,"
he replied, "Oh! pshaw, grandi! Don't you know that a kiss
rer the telephone is like a straw
tt? I said, "Why, no, sweethear!,
ow's that?" It's not felt, grandh, she said."—[Blighty Lendon,

FIRST CHOICES ALL IN FRONT.

Royal Mac Carries Off the North Randall Purse.

Natalie the Great Easily Wins the \$2000 Stake.

Four Heats Necessary to Decide the 2:06 Pace.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.) CLEVELAND, Aug. 4 .- All of the favorites won in the Grand Circuit

The North Randall purse of \$2160 for 2:05 trotters was won by the heavily-played Royal Mac. He took the first and third heats. Wilkes Brewer took the second heat. The best time was 2:05 ½.

Natalie, the Great, which has Natalie, the Great, which has never lost a heat, easily won the News \$2000 stake for two-year-old trotters. Time 2:13.

The \$2:06 pace resulted in the hottest contested event of the day, four heats being necessary. Sanardo took the second heat in 2:02 %, the fastest mile of the day. Roy Gratton won the first and fourth heats and the race, the third heat going to O.U.C. Tommy Todd, the veteran half-mile gelding, captured the 2:10 trot. Time 2:07 %.

The summary follows:

The 2:10 class tretting; purse, \$1200; commy Todd, is g., by Todd Mac Moken) Ace, b. E., by Gordon Prince Mitchell) den Spier, ch. m., by Directum Spier

TRENGTHEN

THE ANGELS.

The Columber of Chemist.

Roy Criston, h. g., by Gretton Reval (Idriburg)
O. U. C. b. g., by C. the Limit
(Ward)
San Arlo, h. m., by Sen Francisco
(Murphy)
Jack Mack, sh. h., by Liberty Jay
(Whitehaud)
Rivard F, h. h., by the Northern Man
(Losse) (Leone) Also started: Box B. Magnie Wreath, Little Betists and Captain Reir-at-Law. Time: 2004; 20054; 20054;

LASKY CORPORATION GOLF PLAY IS SUCCESS.

PULLS OFF ONE OF DARGEST TOURNAMENTS EVER SEEN AT BRENTWOOD

The Famous Players-Lasky Cor poration invitation golf tournament was held at the Brentwood Country Club on Saturday and Sunday, Auto the following winners:

Saturday afternoon, medal play of handicap, low net score for the George Melford trophy was won by

63 and has the honor of having his name engraved upon the cup as No. 1.

The tournament was one of the largest, most enthusiastic and satisfactory tournaments that the B.C.C. has ever held, and great credit is due the committee of the Lasky corporation and others who had it in charge.

MISS VOORHEES WIN.

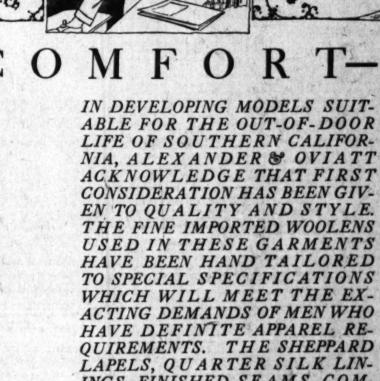
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Miss
Mary Katherine Voorhees, Evanston, Ill., and H. Van Dyke Johns,
Berkeley, won the mixed double title
in the western tennis tournament
late today, defeating Mrs. Ralph
Peer, Kansas City, and Charles
Speire, Kingfisher, Okla., 6-2, 6-3.

Canneries Care for Fin Orphana.

(SY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

JUNEAU (Alaska) June 21.—Two hundred children, ranging in age from 10 days to 12 years, have been made orphans by the influenza epidemic in Ugasahik, Ugegak, and vicinity, according to a dispatch received by the Governor's office from the U.S.S. Marblehead. The canneries, of the Bristol Bay district are caring for the orphana temporarily, but need for permanent provision for the children was pointed out by the commander of the Marblehead.

THE DANDMARKS. "This is America," said the Preydent as he walked aboard the George Washington homeward bound. The reason he recognized it as an American institution was because he noted at once the French chef, the Swedshes and the Irish officers policing the ship.—(Kanssa City



INGS, FINISHED SEAMS, COM-BINED WITH SKELETON CON-STRUCTION EVIDENCE THAT REFINEMENT OF DESIGN WHICH USUALLY IS FOUND ONLY IN THE CLOTHES FROM DRAPERS OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTA-TION. THE JACKETS FOR LOUNGE, OUTING AND BUSI-NESS WEAR HAVE THE EASY GRACE AND COMFORTABLE LINES WHICH ARE SO INDIS-PENSABLE IN THIS UTILE TYPE

OF GARMENT.

HILL AT SIXTH LOS ANGELES' FINEST MEN'S SHOP

STRONG AT CRICKET.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 4.-In the most enthusiastic game of cricket that has yet been played on the Santa coin high.

McCredie believes that he has picked up a grent natural pitcher in Schroeder, who put up such a great battle against Fittery here last week. Sunday afternoon, August 3, medal Oil Company club with a score of Sunday atternoon, August 3, medal play on handicap: Low net score for the Wallace Reiel trophy was won by Al Roscos of the Fox company, and second low net score—
I. H. Sample trophy, was won by Neil Burns of the Christie company.

The special trophies for the two days for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation trophy was won by Edwin Stevens of the Ince studios and low gross score for thirty-six holes on Sunday for the Wagner-Lasky Corporation trophy was won by Edwin Stevens of the Ince studios and low gross score for thirty-six holes on Sunday for the Wagner-Lowdruff trophy was won by John J. Mescall of the Goldwyn company.

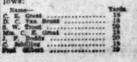
The Brentwood Country Club cup is presented by the Lasky corporation to be played for by members of the Brentwood club to ba won three times, one play each month, Mr. M.

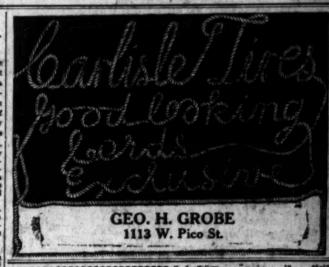
V. Hartman had the low score of the Santa Monica team, batted 53 of his team's score, and made two sensational property of the Santa Monica team, batted 53 of his team's score, and made two sensational property of the spant was evidence of the growing capture of the Santa Monica team, batted 53 of his team's score, and made two sensational was core, and made two sensational was core, and made two sensational was core and made two sensational property of the spant was evidence of the growing capture of the Santa Monica team, batted 53 of his team's score, and made two sensational was core, and made two sens



ON OTL COMPANY, LOS ANGELES.

She: Would you cheerfully walk en miles for the sake of seeing me? He: Er-well-of caurse, love. She: I'm so glad because I have sat heard your last car go.—[Edin-





KEEN COMPETITION AT L. A. GUN CLUB

tion evinced at the Los Angeles Gun Club last Sunday you would have

present and added to the gayety and good shooting.

The Groats, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groat, simply can't wtay away from a shoot. Whenever they do show up they usually cop onto whatever prizes are up. Sunday Mrs. Groat won a Fred Stone silver cup, and her good hubby won the Fred Stone wrist watch, thus making it doubly nice for his good wife. Twould be interesting to know what the couple does with all of the prizes they have annexed in the last few months.

The Pred Stone gold wrist watch was won by C. E. Groat, D. C. Van Brunt won the sterling silver wrist watch. Mrs. C. E. Groat and Fred Gibert won the sterling silver wrist watch. Mrs. C. E. Groat and Fred Gibert won the sterling silver wrist watch. Mrs. C. E. Groat and Fred Gibert won the sterling silver wrist watch. Mrs. C. E. Groat and Fred Gibert won the sterling silver with two the solid gold visitors trophies. C. A. Sage. January C. J. Tansett C. Vallen Santa Barbara, E. A. Williams, Montebello, W. E. Saxton, Submarine Base, San Pedro.

A shoot in honor of the Professionals will be held next Sunday.

The scores of the shooting follows:

FLASHES.

ELTINGE RETURNS. AUDIENCE GREETS ITS

PAVORITE AT MASON.

seltinge that "the handsomest as no the stage is a man." The doxical fact remains. And, wer masculinely attractive he is when I talk with Eltinge, it is strikes me each time I see on the state that not only is andsomest woman on the singe in, but also that the most fasing woman is a man. In fact, likes me with fresh amaze each I view his subtle femininities—iss Carroll McComas put it at during intermission—"I just carroll McComas put it at during intermission—"I just can quile believe you are you." was largely a professional as as a society audience which ed the Mason last ingerial more massion—"I just can quile believe you are you." was largely a professional as as a society audience which ed the Mason last night to welficitings, who remains a favor-of favorites with Los Angeles nees. In fact, the audience at each almost as much attention as tage, since the stars who came e a star included Geraidines. Lou Tellegen, Fauline Fred-Carroll McComas, Kathleen and Marjorie Rambeau, Frank f. Franklyn Farnum, Roscoe ckie, Carrol Dempster, Dorothy Enid Bennett, and scores of strings himself is if possible.

Ritinge himself is if possible bill in addition to last week's which and the lively and were recolled; the lively and

strong the same resemblance the former show as an ordidars see in a sunflower. Chief among sets is that of Leo Beers, who bributes his fauching nonchala, his cigarette and naultry set that it is that of Leo Beers, who bributes his fauching nonchala, his cigarette and naultry set that of the Orpheum; while the resider of the bill includes the friends are much maked the chief was provided the control of the first of the same resemblance the former show as an ordidars. When the first of the first

MARION MORGAN PLANS PICTURES.

the Morgan dancing act which has been creating a sensation all over the country on the Orpheum circuit, returns to this city, which will be in the course of five or six weeks, it will not only be for the purpose of

Uneaters Amusements - Entertainments

Main at Eighth St.

CATHERINE'CALVERT

"THE CAREER OF KATHERINE BUSH

ELINOR GLYN'S

AMAZING HISTORY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL!

CALIFORNIA | JESSE | BALLET AND OTHER ORCHESTRA | CRAWFORD | DANCERS AND FEATURES

Matinee Tomorrow

TALKER" WITH LEWIS S. STONE

Wed and Sat. Matiness. 25s and 55c; Nights, 35c to 75a.
Phone EARLY for Reservations—Pice 585 or 81132

CLUNE'S Breadway Theater 528 South

PAULINE FREDERICK

"The Peace of Roaring River" Bicth Eplande HOUDINI. BHOWS: 11. 1, 8, 6, 7, 8. PRICES: 15c, 20c, 20c.

Starting Next Sunday "THE"MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME" First Los Angeles Showings

ALHAMBRA

Last Week Now Playing PRICES 15c, 20c, 30c | IT'S HIS BEST PICTURE

WILLIAM FARNUM In "THE LONE STAR RANGER"

WASHINGTON PARK-

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE

Oakland vs. Los Angeles GRAND STAND, 48c; INCLUDING WAR TAX.

GARRICK THEATER— The Paramount-Arteraft Special Release
THIS WEEK ONLY

Hall Caine's epic 66 THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM-

MANY BIG ATTRACTIONS BOOKED FOR THIS SEASON. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VICTORY-THEATER

BRYANT WASHBURN in "PUTTING IT OVE"

DEEP SEA PICTURES THEATER DE LUXE- ALVARADO BET, STH A THE STE OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK Vivian Martin in "An innocent Adventure"

THE :: DARK-EYED :: SENORITA. WOULD RAISE RATES.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Of "The Spitfire of Seville," Superba.



· Hedda Nova FOR USE OF SCHOOL

TO SECURE ROOM NEEDED FOR ENLARGEMENTS.

NORMA TALMADGE AS

"Better Times," starring Zasu Pitts, which has been shown at the Sym-

hony during the past week, that

"Better Times" serves to introduce a fresh and piquant personality to the screen. Miss Pitts & destined to

econd week at that house.

A resolution seeking to have conthe Nevin-school site was adopted

NEW OFFICIAL BOARD.

set hours, and her acting is a lall girl vincing as ever. There is a tall girl with a baby face, whose name I did not get, but who is one of the hits of the picture, and another little girl, lovely as a spring morning—in fact, one might almost allude to in fact, one might almost allude to this picture as a girl show, though for the benefit of the girls who will want to see the film I will state there are also two handsome leading men.

At a meeting of the City Flanning for investigation.

Association last night, C. J. Colden was elected president; Mrs. W. A. Coble, vice-president, and Walter D. Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Because of renewed interest in city planning, it was decided to carry on a more sative campaign to bring the purpose of the organization before the public.

Monrovia Youth Has Been Gone Since Early in Fobruary.

[LOCAL CORALESONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Aug. 4.—Six months ago today William Smith, 15-year-

So great has been the appeal of THOUSANDS ATTEND CHURCH GATHERING.

the picture has been retained a CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES ON AT LONG BEACH.

charm with her humor and quaint drellery. I trust, through many starring parts, but hone of them, I am aure, will transcend in appeal that of the little country girl with whom we laugh and weep in "Better Times." LONG BEACH, Aug. 4 .- With record first day attendance, the thirty-first annual convention of the ifornia opened here today, the in-

Samuel Goldwyn Comes.

That astute maker of pictures and of clever combinations, Samuel Goldwyn, arrived yesterday at 5:30 via the Santa Fe from New York. In view of the fact that Mr. Goldwyn has just put over a world-beating deal in regad to the combination between himself and Al Woods and the Shuberts, producers, it is likely he will have some interesting announcements to make, especially as regards the services of the stars who, according to the agreement between the film and stage magnates, will now be at the disposal of the Goldwyn proceeded at once to his Wilshire home, and probably will have something to say today.

They Flew is New York.

portance."

The delegates will be present
Tuesday afternoon at the ground

WOULD CONDEMN LAND LEAPS FROM HOSPITAL INTO POLICE COURT.

FIGHT, TRIES TO ESCAPE THE SURGEONS.

demned certain property adjoining his body, Joe Watson, a shipyard worker, attempted to evade medica

SUNNY SOUTH GIRL.
These was a long time during thicking which we feared that Norma Talmadge was going into a decline, she was so very thin and sort of peaked looking. But yesterday at Tally's Broadway, in "The Way of a Woman" is from Eugene Walter's play, "Nancy Lee," and concerns a lovely young southern and her her before the rich New Yorker. Of course, that's where the story begon, and when her old lover returns the two are kept apart for the customary three reels by designing enough, but leaving his widow almost the full three reels by designing enemies, during the last part of which aforecald lover, in order that the full three reels by designing enemies, during the last part of which aforecald lover, in order that the full three reels by designing the full three reels by d son then ran through a small court, scaled the wall of the jail, and succeeded in reaching Police Judge Chesebro's courtroom. Patrolman Connelly met Watson on the stairway leading to the street from the courtroom, overpowered him and locked him up after his wounds were finally dressed. Watson is being held by the detective bureau for investigation.

old son of Dr. A. L. Smith. disappeared from his home here. The boy had been eager to quit school among local anglers. Yellowtail and and go to work. With \$8 in his barracuda, two of the best game pocket he packed his suit case and fish caught from the wharves, are

According to the father, a streak of adventure runs through all the children, who have never been content to remain long at home. Francis, the eldest son, joined the marines at the beginning of the war, and is now a sergeant in Honolulu. Emma. a daughter, risked considerable danger in journeying to Mexico City, where she is now teaching Spanish where she is now teaching Spanish in a fashionable girls' school.

ACCUSES BAKERS.

Orange County Official Char

SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.-Chargin loaves of bread soid here were un-der the weight established by law, weights and measures, has sworn to complaints against the Bradford Baking Company and United States Baking Company of Los Angeles. The action followed warnings by McPhee, to which baking firms replied that the short weight was due to natural shrinkage. McPhee claimed the alleged shrinkage was too excessive. They Flew in New York.

Those fascinating young ladies, Virginia Fox and Jane Allen, Sennett bathing beauties, yeasterday went on a jaunt in the air over New York City with one of the naval aviators. And Mr. Sennett heard about it last night, too! How?

Well, because they themselves sent him a wireless from the airship in which they took the trip. It was just a gay little message to the effect they were getting the thrill of their young lives—and that they were not wearing their bathing suits, but informed Papa Sennett they were suitably and becomingly clothed for the cocasion in aviation suits that were just too sweet for anything. And bow in finding their son, Harold, and bow for the cocasion in aviation suits intat were just too sweet for anything. And becomingly clothed for the lady who was in the gas to sweet for anything. And becomingly clothed for the last them in finding their son, Harold, age 15 years, who disappeared July lab have to provide salaries that will the cover the cost of airships for his beauties to come to work in, instead of mere motor cara.

The delegates will be present tuesday afternoon at the ground the ground the ground the ground the ground the provide states and the strice and about it last night, too! How? Gorge Pe. Taubman's Bible clause and the church are expected to participate in the event, which will be of complaints against the Bradford Baking Company of Los Angeles The action followed warnings by McPhee, to which baking from replied that the short weight was due to call the church are expected to participate in the event, which will be complaints against the Bradford Baking Company of Los Angeles The action followed warnings by McPhee, to which obtains against the Bradford Baking Company of Los Angeles The action followed warnings by McPhee, to which baking forms replied that the short weight was due to call the church are expected to participate in the event, which which church Baking Company of Los Angeles The action followed warnings by McPhee, to which baking Company of

NEW PHOTOPLAYS.

PROGRAMMES VARIED.

cipals of the corps de ballet, incluing Irene Adams, Arnold Tamo Anna Heloise, and the well-balance

ELINOR GLYN STORY

Days of Real Sport."

District Court Affirms Finding by Visalia Murder Case,

trict Court of Appeal has affirmed the decision of the Superior Court of Tulare county, returning a ver-dict of murder in the second de-gree against Thomas F. Luttrell, owner of a stage line, for the fatal shooting of Vernon French his em-ployee, which occurred December [10, 1918].

GRAUMAN AND CALIFORNIA

By Edwin Schallert. A colorful blending of idea, grac and motion make the offering of most attractive that has been feason. This act. with the Lasky produc-Third Kiss," are the headliners of a very elaborate programme. The spirited dancing of the prin

ensemble, make a very fascinating impression, Linne himself directs the orchestra, and the dances were designed by Ernest Belcher. Such popular numbers as the Schubert "Moment Musicale" and the "Valse Bleue" by Margis are among those played. The dancers presented two numbers, visualizing the ideas of "youth," "love," "rhythm," "art and "frivolity."

There is luck in threes for some people, although there is not generally much of the four-leaf clover stuff to triangles. "The Third Kiss" is a photoplay that starts out from the triangle angle, and looks as if it was going to be inauspicious for somebody. But a breath of strong fresh air, starts blowing across the clouded atmosphere when hero and heroine start their young careers to gether with a marriage of convenience, to save the heroine's reputation. By the time all the clouds have blown away they find out they really love each other, which realization is precipitated by the young husband saving the kirl wife from a fire. recipitated by the young husband aving the girl wife from a fire. While its subject is not startlingly ew, the story of "The Third Kiss" delicately handled so as to give grace and prettiness. What it

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 4 .- The arrival of large fish close to shor here has caused no little excitmen

pocket he packed his suit case and left home. Every effort has been made by the parent's to obtain some trace of the missing boy, but without success.

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, a relative of the family, has given his attention to the mystery and the police of the Coast States have been notified.

According to the father a strack

VISALIA, Aug. 4. - Notificati

is delicately handled so as to give it grace and prettiness. What is chiefly lacks is pruning of unnecessary detail. The cast, headed by Vivian Martin and Harrison Ford. Kathleen Kirkham and Robert Ellis, is selected with taste for the various roles. Their work is chiefly distinguished by its smoothness. Our old comic opera friend Tom Persee does an excellent bit of character work. Other numbers on the programme include Helen Scholder. 'Cellist, who is a pleasing artist of the 'cello, and the "black 'Galli-Curci," though why the 'Galli-Curci' nobody knows, nobody knows!

AT CALIFORNIA

L'AND BIG ONES.

FILMS.

Cheuters Amusements - Entertai



MASON OPERA

JULIAN ELTINGE

Beginning Next Monday Nie



BROADWAY'S BRIGHTEST, SNAPPIEST By Roi Cooper Megrue, ARTHUR BYRON, FREDERICK PERRY, ELSA KINEMA THEATER-GRAND AT S

With MARION DAVIES and All-Star Cast

Fake marriages are never made in Heaven! The girl Rue's dark star led her to one.

VERNON ATHLETIC CLUB----BOXING TONIGHT

YOUNG GEORGE VS. RAY MEAL JOHNNY CELMARS vs. CLIFF JORI

FOUR HIGH-CLASS PRELIMINARIES World's Greatest Stock (

MATINEE THURSDAY

SIXTH BIG WEEK 1-55TH PERFORMANCE T

With CLYDE FILLMORE & BUY YOUR SEATS

ELEANOR WOODRUFF, HARLAN TUCKER AND A GREAT MOROSCO CAST. at Broadway in "TOO MANY CROS MONTGOMERY & ROCK in "ZIP AND Z

SYMPHONY-SECOND WEEK Broadway

"BETTER TIME Bet. 6th & 7th TALLY'S BROADWAY-NORMA TALMADGE At her glorious best.

"THE WAY OF A WOMAN" -the truest way

8HOWS: -the finest way. ADDED ATTRACTIONS DANTAGES Matinee Today at Tonight at 7 an VAUDEVILLE-

Unequaled Vaudeville Show headed by TEETER SEPTET Samonoff Trio. Cook & Lorenz, Arthur Lloyd, Nade Schepp's Comedy Dog and Monkey Circus, a Billy West Co "Out of Tune," etc. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE FRIDAY at 2:30. Mr. teach the children how to train pet dogs, etc., at home. PRETTY PUPPY GIVEN FREE AT FRIDAY MATINEE to be best short exercise about "Why I Should Love Dumb Animals."

DRPHEUM~ NELLIE V. NICHOLS Someone Name My National (WIII Bo CLIFFORD & WILLS
"At Jasper Jet."
HARRY HINES
Still Variety

Music Rath Charms
Music Rath Charms TAYLOR GRANVILLE & LAURA PIERPONT in "AN
Orpheum Orchestra
Wartime Melodrama

PELTON'S BURBANK— BUR BURBANK MUSICAL COMEDY CO. Geo. M. "45 Minutes From Bro lorious Chorus of 25—Youth, Beauty, Talent, Pep. Companded Dancers, Comediana, Seats Reserved One Week in

HIPPODROME_

RUBY DE RE in "DUST OF SOME SHOW! L

HELLO ED, DON'T PORGET TEL

CHARLES RAY in "THE

VAUDEVILLE

PACIFIC COTTON MILLS CO

SDAY MORNING,

IDAHO

TEXAS OILS True Oil at 31c

B-O-N-D-S

OCKS & BONDS

RRED STOCK PAY-HAS NEVER MISSED DEND. R. B. Morris, Broadway 6173.

dsor Square as low as \$75 per front foot A ROWAN & CO.

Tax Fre perial Irrigati

1940-1954 Bonded Debt \$10.4 from taxes levied annually ma Farm Land (Imperial Vincer agricultural products for added debt.

Prices to Yield Legal for California S BOND & GO

Title Ins. Bldg.—I NEW YORK CHICAGO

RIALTO-

MILLS CO

Next Monday Night

ITEST, SNAPPIEST COMEDY

s are never made in Heaven! 's dark star led her to one.

ARS vs. CLIFF JORDO

CLASS PRELIMINARIES

ROCK in "ZIP AND ZEST" SECOND WEEK BETTER TIMES

MADGE

NK— EVERY MATISEES HIT IN TEN YEARS
MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

VAUDEVILLE

IN "DUST OF DESIREMENT LETS

The Times First Financial and Market Page DAILY TRADE TALK.

Sidelights on Food Cost: Potatoes Higher:

Bank clearings yesterday were \$7.017,090.57, as increase of \$25.01,290.00, as compared with corresponding day last year. Financial and Oil News.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Some very good and perfectly sequences of taxing the industrious and creative to maintain the most worthless part of the population in cheaper this year instead of higher are found in the table of estimates the sequences of taxing the industrious and creative to maintain the most worthless part of the population in dileness or half-hearted employment; which eats up the seed corn,

To those who have been staggering under the burden of high living costs, there is some element of satisfaction in a study of the course of commedity prices in other countries. Such a study has been made by Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, who finds that fluctuations in the United States were less violent during the war period than in England. Australian prices were higher than those in the United States from 1914 to 1916, but lower in 1917 and 1918. Japan larged behind American prices until 1918 when they took the lead upward. Of the fourteen countries studied by Prof. Mitchell there were only two in which the level of prices all through the war period was less than in the United States, and they were India and Argentina.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 .-

uce Exchange closing price, 56 per doz.; case count, Prodper doz. Cheese 34 per 1b.

Butter, 59 1/6. Eggs, fresh extras, 60; firsts, 56 1/6; pullets, 55 1/6. Cheens, firsts, 56 1/6;

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—But ter easier; creamery higher than extras, 55% 956%; creamery extras (92 score,) 55% 956%; firsts, £3@55. Eggs higher; fresh gathered extras, 54@55; extra firsts, 51@53; firsts, 47@50. Cheese barely steady; State whole milk flats, current make spe-cials, \$214 @ 2514; do average

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Butter unsettled; creamery, 490 53 %. Eggs higher; receipts, 13,098 cases; firsts, 41% @ 42%; ordinary firsts, 39@40; 40 %; storage packed firsts, 10444

Tax Free Irrigation District

Interest January and July nded Debt \$10.40 Per Acre am taxes levied annually on 900 square miles of am Land (Imperial Valley), which is producing scicultural products five times the value of the debt.

Prices to Yield 51%

Legal for California Savings Banks OND & GOODWIN

Title Ins. Bldg.—Broadway 75 MINNEAPOLIS PORTLAND BEATTLE FINANCIAL.

1919. Monday \$7,917,999.57 \$5,968,710.67 \$4,242,390.66 LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

.\$ 2.20 \$ 3.3214 8.30

ALFALFA MARKET.

MEETS ALL DEMANDS. ACTIVITY CHARACTERIZES THE DEALINGS ON FLOOR OF

HOME-GROWN PRODUCE

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW ISSUE YIELDING 6%

\$25,000,000 Duquesne Light Company

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust, 30-Year 6% Bonds

Callable at 105 and interest on any interest date. Bankers Trust Company,
Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax

PRICE 100 AND INTEREST To Yield 6% Please refer to Dept A.

BLYTH, WITTER, & CO.

\$17,500,000 (Total Authorized)

The Steel & Tube Company of America, Inc.

PAR VALUE \$100 PER SHARE

Dividends payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July and October.

EXEMPT FROM THE NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

Redeemable as a whole or in part at 110 and accrued dividends on 30 days' notice.

The Steel & Tube Company is one of the three largest manufacturers of steel pipe and tubular goods in the United States. Its properties are entirely self-contained and independent, the Company owning and operating all the units from raw materials to the finished product.

BLANKENHORN - HUNTER - DULIN COMPANY

Bonds, Free From All

Income Taxes

CYRUS PEIRCE & COMPANY

Citizens National Bank Building LOS ANGELES Broadway 5406-63346

SAN FRANCISCO

Hoge Building, SEATTLE

THE METAL MARKET: COPPER AND IRON.

DENVER, Aug 4.—Sar aliver, 1.00%; copper, 21% \$23; lead, 0; speller, 7.55; tungsten, per unit, 7.50@12.00

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS, (EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Oil stocks:Carl-ov, 2.18 bdc; Clauremont, 2.50 bdc; Dilucie Tude, 20 bdc; Palmer Union, 7 asied; Palmer Zulon preferred, 24 bdd.

A Widely Recognized Bank Security in a New Form

ELLIOTT & HORNE COMPANY

Dealers in Bonds Since 1994 MEZZANINE PLOOR CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WE INVITE INQUIRIES ON SECURITIES.

RAILS

ACIFIC

COTTON

Buck and Bood Breker, Similar Samber Stock Exchange in Passister Stock Exchange (24 South Spring. E. J. to Street, Long Heach. Co. Main 41

. Cheadle Borchers

IDAHO ONATHANS fine quality, fancy Idaho Jonathan to market about the Ostober. If inter-dress Wilson Or-Camasay. Names

EXAS OILS

ne Oil at 31c

CKS & BONDS

L& ESTLE ICE COMPANY STOCK PAY-

NEVER MISSED SOT Square

A Residence Property.

The Mary Str. per front foot.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS.

AGITATION BY PUBLIC.

E.F. Hutton & Co.

York Cotton Exc go Board of Trad

Through Wires to cago and New York Without Relay

RECOMMEND PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC **GOODYEAR TIRE**

CALIFORNIA DELTA (Netting 61/%)
CALL, WRITE, TELEPBONE

oward G.Rath Company mont Securities

DON'T BUY

OIL STOCKS You May Lose Money!

Buy them systematically, and only after you have made a thorough investigation of the companies they represent. Follow the methods of men who have made money, and these who are making money, Ask us about Pyramiding. Selecting. Diversifying and other prime factors of cessful Stock Trading

ARTHUR W. McGRATH

DWIN KENNEDY & CO

E. L. McCormack & Co BONDS and STOCKS.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Guaranty TRUST & Bank

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY Dealers In Government, SECURATIES
Municipal, Corporation
111-113 West Fourth 88.

BLANKENHORN - HUNTER - DULIN CO.

ARONSONANDCOMPANY

The TimesSecond Financial and Market Page NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

9 Pond Creck 2009
9 Pullman 2009
Bar Conceidated 250, 1810
Bar Conceidated 250, 1810
Bar Conceidated 250, 1810
Bar Conceidated 250, 1810
Barouble L & S. 2019
Barouble L & S. 201

CLOSING PRICES ON

STOCK QUOTATIONS

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

IN NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The stock market experienced a drastic downward revision of quoted values today, the entire list yielding as a result of adverse developments over the double holiday.

Extensive liquidation, which had its inception in the transportations, reflected the extension of the rail-way shopmen's strike and the unexpected attitude of the railroad brotherhoods.

From rails the decline soon spread to shippings, steels, equipments, oils, motors and the several specialties which recently featured the bullish operations of pools and cliques, particularly tobaccos and leathers.

Gross declines among rails and shippings ranged from three to tempoints, high-grade or dividend-paying shares evincing no better support than secondary or reorganized properties. Selling continued in enormous volume to the end.

In the various groups of industrials and unclassified shares, the

OIL SITUATION

COMMON-WEALTH **PETROLEUM** UNION OIL RANGER OIL GENERAL **PETROLEUM** RICHMOND COPPER LOS ANGELES

INVESTMENT These securities are reviewed in a Special Letter out today.

Wilson, Lackey & Co. Stock and Bond Brokers, rders Executed All Exchanges 414 I. W. Hellman Bidg. Angeles.

BIG OIL NUMBER

E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY hones 02714 and 61159 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW

R. F. HOWARD & CO. 65292.

· LOGAN & BRYAN

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS

Stephens & Company SZI SOUTH SPRING STREET Wm. R. Staats Co. MUNICIPAL AND BONDS

ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED AN PRANCISCO LOS Angeles, 105 W. Fourth St.

RAYMOND & DALGLEISH

H. Moulton & Company ment Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loan and Victory Loan issues.

-INVESTMENT STOCKS

1.000 Product of the product of the

a cent.
Industrials were weak and in small demand, Los Angeles Investment was the heaviest trader, 7000 shares moving at 94 and 93 cents.
Union sugar slumped off to \$46, but

\$100,000 ROSEVILLE WATER COMPANY

FIRST MORTGAGE 6% GOLD BONDS Dated March 15, 1912. Due March 15, 1937. Interest payable March and Sej

CERTIFIED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKS AS A LEGAL INVESTMENT

SAVINGS BANKS IN CALIFORNIA
Savings Union Bank & Trust Company, San Francisco, Trustee.
TAX EXEMPT IN CALIFORNIA.

ORGANIZATION AND CAPITALIZATION.

The company was organized in 1907 and incorporated in 1912 with tal stock of \$200,000, of which \$100,300 is issued and outstanding.

This issue of \$100,000 of bonds represents the only funded debt.

SECURITY OF BONDS.

SINKING FUND. Sinking fund provides for the payment to Trustee, for the retirement of bonds, a \$22.50 per bond per year, beginning March 15, 1914; \$17,000 of the bonds have been so

ROSEVILLE. Roseville, a city of some 4,500 inhabitants, is a main junction point on the Southern Railroad, in Placer County, California. It is here that the heavier mountain type loos are replaced by lighter engines and the trains broken and freight distributed to the sover slons of the Southern Pacific on the Pacific Coast. The Southern Pacific Railroad has some sive miles of trackage in Roseville, with an approximate investment of \$2,000,000, in addit which the investment of the Pacific Fruit Express Company at this point is \$1,000,000. The try contiguous to Roseville is devoted to fruit growing and agriculture.

WATER SUPPLY.

The company receives ample water supply under favorable contract from the Pacine of Electric Company, in addition to which it has an auxiliary a well with a flow of 1200 minute. It has a reservoir with an impounding capacity of twelve million gallons and a fire resimpounding two million gallons.

FRANCHISE.

The company operates under franchise running past the maturity of the bonds.

MANAGEMENT.

mend these bonds for investn

Price 100 and interest.

STEPHENS & COMPANY

opening of branch offices in the San Francisco Stock Exchange Building and at 1756 Broadway, Oakland. A San Diego branch is also to be es-tablished at a later date.

Cotton Company Bonds.

the argument.

Employees Get Bonus.

That business has been good during the first year of business for the Los Angeles Terminal Refrigerating the employees, and said to have been without discrimination as to fength of service.

Scattlo Branch.

Cyrus Peirce and Company, an investment house with offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building, has recently opened a branch in the direction of an eastern expert.

The Magnet Draws.

The Magnet Draws.

The magnet of the Greater Los Angeles continues to attract. Yesterday another big insurance company decided that the field hereabouts could no longer be overlooked, and the California State Life Insurance Company consummated a lease for a fine suite of offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building. The details of possession or the personnel of the local management has not yet been announced.

Our Banner Year.

United States commerce in the fiscal year, which ended with Juns. Droke the record in many particulars. Both imports and exports were the largest in the history of our foreign trade, and the grand total for the first time crossed the state for the first time crossed the trade balance exceeded that of any earlier year, and the closing month wound up the spectacular record with a total trade of \$1,211,282,450, and average of nearly \$50,000,000 inc. The favorable trade balance exceeded that of any earlier year, and the closing month wound up the spectacular record with a total trade of \$1,211,82,450, and average of nearly \$50,000,000 inc. The favorable trade balance exceeded that of any earlier year, and the closing month wound up the spectacular record with a total trade of \$1,211,82,450, and average of nearly \$50,000,000 inc. The favorable trade balance exceeded that of any earlier year, and the closing month wound up the spectacular record with a total trade of \$1,211,82,450, and average of nearly \$50,000,000 inc. The favorable trade balance exceeded that of any earlier year, and the closing month wound up the spectacular record trade to the first immercial fo

THE HIDE MARKET: MERCANTILE PAPER,



Bonds Backed Whole Commu

TWENTY different States, from Massachs setts to California, supply the 31 carefully selected State and municipal bond issue included in our current offerings to investors. Complete exemption from all Federal Incomplete exemption from all Federal Incomplete exemption from these securities.

These bonds range in yield from 4.275% to 5.40% per year.

Our Offering Sheet of these securities will be sent to you upon request for LT-238

The National City Company of California Correspondent Offices in 51 Cities

Los Angeles-507 South Spring Street Short Term Notes

J. C. PENNEY CO. 7% CUM. PREFE PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. 7% PRE ALLIED PACKERS, INC., CONVERTIBLE OF

Merrill, Lynch & Co.

STREET IMPROVEMENT Income Tax Exempt QUIRK BROTHER

501 Hibernian Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Bonds for Investment

CITIZENS NATIONAL BA

A. H. CRARY &

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cottos

A. H. WOOLLACOT

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING STOCKS AND BONDS

The Times

ESDAY MORNING

ECURITY MARKET SHOWS WEAKNESS.

LIVING COST INQUIRY

A BALE DURING DAY'S EARLY TRADING.

CKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Tage The sale On let Ming to 1987. TO POWER CO. 1000 d Hea Corp. Int Bet.

QUOTATIONS SALT LAKE CITY

I was more presentation with

Due August 1, 1922

COMPANY

OLD BONDS

AS A LEGAL INVESTMENT PO

Bonds Backed by Whole Communities

upon request for LT-238 onal City Company

adent Offices in 51 Cities

O. 7% CUM. PREFERRED. R CAR CO. 7% PREFERRE INC. CONVERTIBLE 6a. 193

CONVERTIBLE 74 EDISON GENERAL 5. 19 Lynch & Co.

BROTHERS

or investme

NATIONAL BAN

PAGE & STERLING KS AND BONDS

The Times Third Financial and Market Page SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

RECONSTRUCTION IN

PLACE HIGH VALUE SHOWS WEAKNESS. ON PEACH CROPS.

SLUMP IN THE EAST, ES DECLINE ONE TO THREE POINTS. filed in the Superior Court here late this afternoon by Company against Dr. C. W. physician, asks \$534,000 damagos, the plaintiff charging that the defendant has re-pudiated his contract to sell on lands owned near Modesto

> A thousand-ton crop will be Evens recently sold the

SAN FRANCISCO LIST

OF MINING STOCKS.

ON UNSETTLED BY

A BALE DURING DAY'S EARLY TRADING.

IS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

OTATIONS ALT LAKE CITY.

HOW KOREANS BROKE LOOSE.

BRAITYED—MONDAT, AUG. 4.

Braumer Proventias, from Albion.
Braumer Horace X. Baster, from Propert Salther—MONDAY, AUG. 4.

Blastmer Admiral Dewey for San Diego, Passesveller, sollipottal.

TO ARRIVE.

5.—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 7 a.m. 4.

5.—Bellembooldt, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 2.

5.—Franciscot, Bestide, 12 m. 5 p.m. 2.

5.—Admiral Paragut, Bastide, 5 p.m. 2.

6.—Admiral Salty Bastide, 7 a.m. 2.

6.—Bellembooldt, San Prancisco, 4 p.m. 2.

7.—Humbooldt, San Prancisco, 4 p.m. 2.

7.—Humbooldt, San Prancisco, 5 p.m. 2.

7.—Admiral Salty, Santile, 5 m. 12.

8.—Admiral Salty, Santile, 5 m. 12.

8.—Admiral Salty, Santile, 5 m.

8.—Admiral Dewey, Santile, 5 m.

8.—Admiral Dewey, Santile, 5 m.

8.—Admiral Dewey, Santile, 5 m. Oriental Upheaval Shock to Japan.

Career of Dr. Rhee, President, Reads Like Romance.

Message Smuggled Abroad in Head of a Doll.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, July 30. - After seven years of imprisonment and torture, Dr. Syngman Rhee, repre-sentative in Washington of the Ko-President of the Korean provisional

int. 19—Admiral Schier. Sensing of the property of the propert Of all the political upheavals ast four years, there has been none stranger than that which made Dr. stranger than that which made Dr. Rhee President of the new Oriental republic. For the Koreans have fought their revolution without any weapons other than their voices and the courage to die. They had to print the proclamations of their new republic in secret, and when they elected Dr. Rhee President they could not even cable the chief executive news of his election. The message was smuggled out of the country by a foreigner and brought across the ocean concealed in the head of a doil.

Although the revolution has been without arms or violence on the part of the Koreans, they claim that

Although the revolution has been without arms or violence on the part of the Koreans, they claim that 30,000 of them have been arrested, and 10,000 killed by the Japanese. When crowds of Koreans gather in the streets singing and shouting "Long live Korea," Japanese soldiers are rushed to the scene to break up the meeting. The revolutionists are dispersed by bayonet attacks, and some are always killed or wounded, out next day there is another mass meeting of Koreans proclaiming their independence. ENGLAND IS VITAL. TRANSITION PERIOD IS FULL OF UNREST, WHICH TAKES

OF UNREST, WHICH TAKES
MANY FORMS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]
LONDON, July 1. — The word
"revolution," which foreign observers sometimes apply to the present
transitional stage of British industrial and political life, is not popular
here. Revolution savors of bayonets
and bloodshed and the British people do not foresee nor predict that.
Reconstruction is the current term,
even though the general result of
what is being done and agitated for
may, in the opinion of other peoples,
amount to an industrial revolution.

A brief summary of the changes
under way should show that reconstruction in Great Britain comes
roughly under two heads, the officipal projects which the government
is grappling with are these:

Nationalization of the two great
basic indusfries, coal mining and

Nationization of the two great basic industries, coal miling and proposed and content support for all persons out of work through war coular of tortier. During his prison dittions.

Schemes for government house but after the dismost blinks of the support of the demobilized soldiers.

Schemes for government house the was released and came to America, manufacturing.

The amount of the war released and came to America, manufacturing.

The covernment support for workers and lark for the damobilized soldiers.

The manufacturing.

The according to the support of the support o WORE WOODEN COLLAR.

scrip to the amount of approximately \$1,500,000. On June 30, 1919, net quick assests were over \$50,000,000.

From the President's Letter We Summarize as Follows:

selling single brands in the world.

The Company covenants that the quick assets shall at all times be maintained in a sum equal to at least twice the amount of notes outstanding and all other liabilities, other than notes secured by United States government obligations. The Company also covenants that so long as any of the notes are outstanding, it will not mortgage or pledge any property except U. S. government obli-

\$15,000,000

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Three Year 6% Gold Notes

thirty days' notice, at

These notes are the direct obligation of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,

which manufactures and sells smoking and chewing tobacco. Its leading brands are Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert smoking tobacco, the largest

The company has no bonds or other funded debt outstanding except dividend

% and accrued interest for notes then having two years or more to run. nd accrued interest for notes then having one year or more to run

Redeemable in whole or in part, at the option of the company on any interest

For the past five years the earnings have exceeded six times the annual interest requirements of this issue.

The proceeds of the notes will be used to meet the requirements of the Company's constantly growing business.

Price 100 and Interest

Bankers Trust Company

Dated August 1, 1919

Bernhard, Scholle & Co.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

HISTORIC PERIODS.

(ST A P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA FE (N. M.) July 29.—

Resplendent with the pomp and ceremony of Old Spain, and impressive with the simple grandeur of the red man, the "Flesta of Santa Fe," a three-day celebration depicting in pageantity the page, present

DELEG BONG AFTER ONNORSE DESCRIPTION OF SEE

ARTHLERY WORK AT

SKILL OF EIGHTY-SECOND'S MEN AS BRILLIANT AS

| Extraction of the control of the c



For motoring, golf, at the seaside, for all outdoor life your eyes should have protection from the glare of the sun's rays. Highly-colored glasses shut out even the beneficial light rays, thus putting an added burden on the eyes, to say nothing of their being over-conspicuous.

We highly recommend Sir William Crookes lenses which let through practically all the daylight and yet remove the menacing rays, and are so delicately tinted that they do not dim natural colors.

Any prescription you now wear or need we can grind for you in Sir William Crookes Glass.

Make an Appointment

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.

Established 227 West Seventh Street Telephone 68732.

(28)

Schools and Colleges



SCHOOL SOT WADAMS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA., U. S. A.

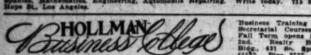
THE MARLBOROUGH, School for Girls, Los Angeles.

PAYNE'S THEATRICAL ACADEMY THEATER BLOG

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Adores and Hoover Streets.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

.M.C.A. Spare-Time Courses Open



MRS. OAK'S COACHING SCHOOL

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL

Miss Helen C. Reilly, Principal.
New Location 2623 ELLENDALE PLACE.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

CUMNOCK ACADEMY AND JUNIOR SCHOOL Resident and day school for girls and Fall Term Opens Supplember and Opens Suppl

SUMMER URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
CAMP AT CATALINA
SCHOOL CLASSES at 800 So. Alvarado. 52647.

The Claremont School for Boys
school for a limited number of recommended boys. It miles from Los Angeles
bereugh academia work and much out-of-door life. W. E. GARRISON Ph.D.
sedmanter, Claremont, Calif.

GAN SCHOOL

Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA, is all their branches. Fatronized by Oliver Moresser, 1921 So. Figueroe St., John Cort and many others. Little Theater for Recttals and Amsteur Theatricals.

Page Military Academy A BIG SCHOOL FOR

WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF SATISFACTION.

S. T. WILLIS, PRESIDENT.

STH FLOOR, HAMBURGER

Elliott School for Girls, 1301 Gramercy Place

TWAS BAD AUTO SPILL FOR HIM.

Divorce Suit Sequel to Ship Expert's Motor Ride.

Wife Says Husband is in the Habit of Taking Them.

Accident was Friday; Pair Separate Day Later.

the Venice road. Friday night, rewomen were in the machine with Capt. Hugo C Frerichs, expert compass adjuster for the United States Shipping Board, a family rift resulted, which led to the filing of a divorce action by Mrs. Dorothea Frericha, through Attorneys Jones and Craig yesterday.

As a result of the accident three persons were taken for treatment to a beach hospital. Mrs. Frerichs refers to the accident in her complaint as one of the causes of mental suffering and humiliatien to her, and alleges that her husband is addicted to joy riding with other women, Other joy rides of Capt. Frerichs have been called to her attention, she further sets out in the complaint.

The Frerichs were married in Santa Ana, October 3, 1911, and separated last Saturday. They have one child, Margaret Frerichs, 8 years old, Capt Frerichs is said to have an income of about \$700 a month. women were in the machine with

TO DISMISS CHARGES OF MISUSING MAILS.

PEDERAL ORDER FORECASTS END OF THE DELTA LAND

With special attention to machinery and textiles. The present plan contemplates a departure from Rotter-dam on August 27 by the Holland-American Line steamship Rotterdam, a visit to New York and Washington, where the party expects to be received by the President, after which the sroup will proceed to different sections of the country, according to the special interest with which they are concerned. Among the clies it is proposed of charges of misuse of the mails against Walter I. Moody and Lloyd. Sigler. These men, along with a number of other persons, were charged with misusing the mails in an alleged scheme to colonize a large tract of land in Utah.

Recently District Judge Trippet diamised 73 civil suits aggregating more than a million dollars and it was understood that the criminal prosecutions were based upon the same facts. Other criminal cases had already been dismised.

SHOWS NO RECEIPT.

SHOWS NO RECEIPT.

SHOWS NO RECEIPT.

So Executor Gots Judgment for Alleged Unpaid Sum.

Guy Hatfield declared on the stand in leither of 'em will budge, so and neither of 'em will budge, so there! A tempest in a teapot is raging at the City Hall, and the Committee on Rules is to be the medium for stilling the storm.

It's like this: Councilman Criswell is a member of the Finance Committee on Rules is to be the medium for stilling the storm.

It's like this: Councilman Criswell is a member of the Finance Committee and also chairman of the Public Service Commissioners. Now the public service bedy meets on the take a receipt for the money.

His testimony was given during the trial of the suit of George Seimer, executor under the will of Mrs. Hatfield, for the recovery of the \$500. Yesterday Judge Hewitt gave Mr. Selmer judgment for the amount.

TAPT "WIRE" OFFICE OPEN.

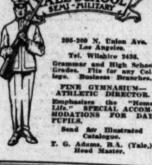
After having been temporarily closed for the past six weeks, the constitute and committee on Rules to be the pacifier.

After having been temporarily closed for the past six weeks, the Western Union Telegraph Company, according to Manager J. M. Green, has reopened the office at Taft, California. During that time the messages had to be telephoned from Bakersfield.

Rules to be the pacifier.

MEANS NOTHING TO 'EM. Councilmen Take Vacations, Though Body's Only Few Weeks Old.

WILLS ALL TO WIDOW. The \$40,000 estate of Robert lackson, who died in Sauta Monica, july 17, was lesqueathed to his vidow, Mary Ellen Jackson, according to the will which was filed for probate yesterday. Mr. Jackson rejided at 1141 Second street.



All previous records for number of arrivals at Camp Curry or any other Yosemite Valley resort have been broken at the former camp this year, it was stated yesterday. With two months of the season still ahead, Camp Curry, has entertained over fifteen hundred more guests than during the "biggest previous season. In 1917, 11.097 individuals registered at the Curry office, but in the first three months of the present season 12,544 arrivals have been recorded.

"Positively no." the girl replied with considerable spirit.

Justice Summerfield bound Smith over to the Superior Court for trial, naming \$5000 as the bond.

FROM POWER SALES.

A report of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, which was sent the City Council yesterday, shows that under the operating agreement with the Southern California Edison Company, the city's collections for the sale of electricity from July 27 to 31, inclusive, were \$15552.60.

RACON SALES BEGIN TODAY.

by City Have not been

Sale of the government bacon purchased by the city for resale to individuals will begin at 9 a.m. today. A complete list of the sale places The bacon will retail for 36 cents a pound, and is sold by

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, who is in charge of the precinct committees of women who are donating their services in retailing this meat, yesterday prospective purchasers have plenty of silver and nickels, so that there will be no difficulty in making the correct change. The sugar and flour purchased by the city for resale

SWISS TOURISTS TO STUDY OUR PRODUCTS.

HUNDREDS OF BUSINESS MEN SEEK SECRET OF AMERI-CAN EFFICIENCY.

A large delegation of influential numbering probably 500, will make next September, with the object of studying at first hand our general industrial methods and institutions and textiles. The present plan cor

Two members of the City Counc have taken definite stands in regard

The general rule of "a year on the job to get a vacation" doesn't hold good with the Councilmen.

The new City Council has been on the job but a few weeks, yet the vacation fever is rampant. Councilman Maliard is back from his annual vacation: Councilman Fleming will be back tomorrow; Councilman Sanborn is taking this week as a hair of his vacation period and Councilman Langdon will begin a two weeks' vacation tomorrow.

The Councilmen are to go by twos from now on until the vacation round has been made.

HAS BIGGEST SEASON.

San Diego Army and Navy Academy

Pasadena Army and Navy Academy

A WORD TO THOUGHTFUL PARENTS:

THOS. A. DAVIS, President

Late Capt. Sixth U.S.V. Infantry

August Sale of Furniture. Received Yet.

Hamburger's Furniture Sale Ha Far Outdistanced the Most Sanguin

expectations—the values—the wonderful merchandise displayed at such usually low prices has attracted, not only the thrifty, but those who e artistic and beautifully modeled furniture.

-Mahogany-walnut-reed, and enameled furniture is on sale in countless number of designs and styles!



Bed room suites—living room suited dining room suites—in modern, practices. furniture, after the beautiful designs of old schools, that are so dear to the hea every lover of the master craftsmen.

-On sale now—so take advantage to the lowered prices while the assortm its best-for remember, furniture pr not be so low again for many mon

SET TIME TO HEAR

STREET PROTESTS.

Protests filed with the City Council on the proposed paving of Eighth street, between Vermont avenue and

catalina street, and also against
the paving of Tenth street, San
Pedro, between Pacific avenue and
Gaffey street, and the sidewalking
of Vermont avenue, between Sixth
and Temple streets, were set for
hearing by the Council, yesterday
morning, for the 13th igst.
Ordinances were adopted establishing the grade of Minerus street,
from Cheney to Edwin streets; Berendo street, from Eighth to Ninth
streets; Oxford avenue, from Lemon
to Meirose; Bridge street, from
Brooklyn to Echandia; Cove avenue,
from Ivanhoe to Moore place, and
for the sewering of the Bayer-street
district.

AIDS SICK ABROAD.

Woman Doctor Will Open

Dr. Etta Grav. 2620 Magnolia terday morning for Europe, where sponsored by the National Medica

Dr. Gray is president of the War Work Committee of the National Medical Women's Association and bla during her absence, looking into the work that the association has done in-three countries and the work to be done. According to word re-ceived from the association head-quarters here, Dr. Gray will be gone about a year.

Office Hours

Alexandria

Hotel, Mezzanine

Floor,

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Today and

lomorrow

Only

Aug. 5 and 6

Does Flyin' Beat Fishin Ask One Who Knows



RULES AND REGULATIONS

INFORMATION COUPON The Times' Flying Circus

Tos Angeles Angelia Times

For Full Information Call, Phone or W Manager Times' Flying Circus

Telephone - Pico 700-10391

Office, 2nd Floor Time

YOOD Used Cars—the classified eolumns of J contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los

EDNESDAY MORNING.

THE SUPE OFF CAPE

AWLER BOMB POINTS TO

deral Investigators Linked with Old M Certain Ex-Conu

County of the section will